

SUICIDE BY POISON

TROOPS SENT TO DEFEND MISSIONS

Atrocities Denied in the Report Rendered to Ambassador.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The Turkish government denies that there has been any disorders at Urushah, Persia. Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople cabled the State Department today that the grand vizier had informed him on the strength of a report made to him by the Turkish war office.

Mr. Morgenthau reported that further instructions that order must be maintained and been sent to Urushah at his request and regular Turkish troops were on their way to the scene. News dispatches from Tiflis and reports to the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions in New York have told of atrocities committed upon Christians at Urushah by irregular Turkish troops and Kurds. In response to appeals for protection the State Department directed Ambassador Morgenthau to ask the porte to send troops.

Secretary Bryan announced that new instructions by the Turkish government affecting foreign educational institutions in Turkey had been postponed until September, when the new school year begins. The instructions, announced last year when the Turkish government asked the capitulations would have taken from the missionary colleges the exemption from Turkish supervision they enjoyed. Secretary Bryan said Ambassador Morgenthau, who had conferred with the heads of the institutions reported that the situation was "satisfactorily adjusted" for the time being at least by the postponement.

CHINESE ARRESTED ON OPIUM SMOKING CHARGE

Caught in the act of smoking opium, Lee Mow and Lee Chung were arrested late last night in a raid at Mt. Eden's Chinatown, conducted by officers of the State Pharmacy Board assisted by a score of deputy sheriffs from the office of Sheriff Baret.

Continuing the investigation, the officers went to Newark where they took Tod Yung and Yee Hsin into custody. The four prisoners were taken to the county jail pending arraignment before Justice of the Peace Quinn at which time bail will be fixed.

WON IN LOTTERY, BUT FAILED TO GET COIN

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—James Palas was a happy man a few months ago when he discovered that he had won \$1250 in the lottery. He declares that he entrusted his ticket to Antoine Caridis to collect. The latter, he asserts, went to the office of the concern and got the money but failed to turn it over to him. Thereupon he brought suit in the superior court. Judge Sewall today decided the case in favor of Caridis, declaring that there was not sufficient evidence to prove that the latter had purposely withheld his friend's coin.

FRIENDS OFFER AID TO YOUNG TRAVELER

Friends of Franklin Bene, the 17-year-old youth who left his home in Covington, Ky., and rode the brake beams west with the idea of taking in the Exposition only to be arrested by the Oakland police when near his goal and while sleeping in a public park, have written the authorities with offers of aid for the youth. It is probable that through the intervention of the eastern friends, Bene will be enabled to see the great Exposition before he boards a train back for the Blue Grass state.

COMPENSATION CLAIMS SUPERVISORS' TROUBLE

One Disposed of, Another Comes in; Routine Work Disposed of

The Board of Supervisors today rejected one proposed difficulty, made under the state compensation law, only to find themselves in the meshes of another demand, when, following the decision that D. A. Martin, a laborer, injured when a steam roller he was operating ran into a car, was physically fit to resume work again, Fern Green, widow of Harry Green, killed in an accident while employed by the county, filed damages. The latter claim was referred to the committee of the whole and district attorney.

The next meeting of the board takes place on April 1, despite the protest of John F. Mullins that it "sounded foolish." It will be a committee meeting, however. The proposition of the Alameda county position holders to be done in this county following the recent protest by the union labor forces against the work of the county, was referred to the law officers, at a figure of \$500 for the 1915 books.

WILL GET HOLIDAY. County employees desiring to attend Good Friday services will be permitted to do so, according to the vote taken by the board on request of Good Friday observance committee.

RECEIVE INVITATION. Invitation was received by the board to attend the California Hippo Day celebration and picnic, made by the California Automobile Association for

COUNTY OBSERVES PALM SUNDAY

All Churches Commemorate Day With Special Sermons and Musical Programs.

Palm Sunday was yesterday observed in all of the Catholic churches and in most of the Episcopal houses of worship in the county, commemorating the entrance of Christ into Jerusalem on the Sunday before his crucifixion. Palm branches were blessed and distributed, special sermons were preached, and special musical programs, with augmented choirs, were sung.

Right Rev. William Ford Nichols, Episcopal bishop of San Francisco, administered the sacrament of confirmation at Trinity Episcopal Church. The special feature of the service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church was the singing of Dubois' "Seven Last Words on the Cross." At Plymouth Congregational Church, Rev. A. W. Palmer spoke on "The God of the Sun and Air." At the First Presbyterian Church, Ray C. White was exhibited at Plymouth for the first time yesterday. Widow's Mass in F sharp was given by the choir of the First Congregational Church, under the direction of Eugene Blanchard. At the First Christian Church, the new pastor, Rev. Vaughan Dobney, inaugurated a series of Holy Week consecration services which will continue until Easter Sunday. Special services were also held in most of the Alameda and Berkeley churches.

All Christian churches in San Francisco yesterday observed Palm Sunday. At St. Mary's cathedral, during the 11 o'clock mass, Bishop Hanna officiated at the blessing of the palms, while Rev. Charles Rummel read the Passion during the mass. Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes presided at a special service at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church last evening, to honor West Virginia, the home state of the pastor, Rev. William L. Studger. Special musical services were observed in all the churches.

WILL ADDRESS ENDEAVORERS.

Carl Lehmann, international field secretary for the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will address a meeting of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union this evening at the First Presbyterian Church. Twenty-sixth and Broadway. The rally will be preceded by an officers' banquet. Lehmann is, touring the several counties in the booming of the World's Christian Endeavor convention, to be held in Chicago in July of this year.

This was referred to the committee of the whole.

C. H. was named driver at the County treasury, and C. Gray superintendent of the parking dining room. J. S. Smith was named auditor.

BIDS ARE CALLED.

Bids were called for the San Lorenzo creek bridge in Castro Valley. The estimated cost is \$150,000. The work will be started in July.

REPORT IS FILED. The annual report of County Auditor F. Garrison, as required under the new law, was filed today. The detailed all pay rolls, cash, and other disbursements, liabilities and assets.

BOUNDARIES SET. Boundaries of the Mt. Eden real estate, as planned by Supervisor Heyer, were accepted. The new boundary is practically the same as the old. Variation of the Alameda-Tracy road portion near Mountain House was ordered.

REPORT IS FILED. Reports on public work done was received from the Town Association.

We Have With Us Famous Slingsby Baby; Arrives From Liverpool

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 29.—Four-year-old Teddy Slingsby, central figure in a British suit involving property valued at \$300,000, reached here today as a passenger aboard the steamer New York from Liverpool with his mother, Mrs. Charles H. R. Slingsby.

The Probate Court at London recently decided that Teddy was Mrs. Slingsby's son, though his parentage had been attacked on the ground that he had been substituted for Mrs. Slingsby's child when the latter died soon after birth in San Francisco in the autumn of 1910. By this decision—slightly appealed—the boy's right was established as an heir to the property of his father, Charles H. R. Slingsby, once a lieutenant in the British navy.

POLICEMAN FREED OF CHARGES BY COURT

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Declaring that the arrest of Mounted Patrolman Gustave Belsel was inexcusable and should never have occurred, Justice Judge Oppenheim today dismissed a battery charge against him. The court declared he had been imposed upon when he issued the warrant for the man's apprehension. The evidence showed that Belsel and his wife had been separated and for some time he had had the custody of his son whom he had placed with a sister in Oakland. It was declared that Mrs. Belsel went across the bay and got the lad. Friday night Belsel went to the Riviera Theater. His boy was there and at sight of him ran down the aisle to his father. Picking the lad up in his arms he was walking out when he says Mrs. Belsel leaped upon him and scratched his face in the melee that followed.

Judge Oppenheim stated that if necessary he would explain the matter to Chief White in order that the officer might not get into trouble with his superiors.

WANTS MARRIAGE ANNULLED. SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Mr. Carrie E. Stanborough, acting in behalf of her daughter Marion Josephine Lee, filed suit for an annulment of the latter's marriage to William Robert Lee in the Superior Court today. The Lee were wedded last June and the mother says the bride was only 17 years old and was wedded without her consent.

CLEVER CHECK SWINDLE IS CHARGED

Union Trust Co. Muled Out of \$4550 on Alleged Forged Paper.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—With the issuance of a warrant for the arrest of S. H. Conrad on a charge of forgery, for the alleged defrauding of the Union Trust Company, one of the Hibernian banks, out of \$4550, there was uncovered a clever scheme which has not been worked with so great success since the days of the Becker-Crescent gang of twenty-three years ago.

Charles du Parc, assistant cashier of the Union Trust Company, appeared in the police court and swore to the warrant this morning for Conrad after the surveillance for days. By the simple plan of opening a small account and depositing genuine checks for insignificant sums for a short period, Conrad is alleged to have finally placed to his credit a certified check for \$4550. This was regularly signed by an assistant cashier and having it, it is known, he wanted to purchase a nickelodeon in Oakland and that he needed the money right away, he succeeded in withdrawing the greater part of his account, including considerable of the \$4550. The bank was not suspicious by reason of the previous honest transactions.

When it was discovered that the signature on the checks were forgeries the Pinkerton detective agency was quickly placed on the case. Today, having traced the checks to Conrad, it is said, the detectives believed it time to have a warrant issued.

Neither Du Parc nor the Pinkerton officials would say anything about the case and it was only through other sources that the details were learned. Conrad began to come out of the case and he first deposited very small checks which were collected by the bank and later increased the amount of his deposits. A payment was regularly made the bank was not suspicious and took a chance in paying out the large sum which was to be used for purchasing the nickelodeon across the bay.

It is believed that this is the largest transaction of its kind negotiated since the operation of the Becker-Crescent gang which muled out the Nevada bank out of \$25,000. In that instance a check for \$12,000 was cashed. A payment was raised to \$22,000 by means of a clever forgery. There were three men in the deal. Each man had a part to play. The police finally rounded up the members of the gang.

OPPOSING ARMIES AWAIT BATTLE

Besiegers and Garrison Are on Edge for Fray at Matamoros.

(Continued From Page 1)

and a large number of machine guns, while the Carranza forces have 15 field guns and 20 or more machine guns. General Funston added that neither faction had artillery yesterday. The arrival of the field guns has increased the apprehension of officials here.

From the American consul at Matamoros who went to Brownsville to send a dispatch came a puzzling report that shots had been fired into and out of the Carranza lines, and that two men had been wounded. No shots had been fired into American territory, he said.

The Pacific Coast Red Cross director, Charles J. Connor, has been ordered to Brownsville to take charge of the relief work along the border.

Red Cross nurses, ordered yesterday to Brownsville to care for the wounded, reported their arrival there. Secretary Bryan said today that he had word from General Garza in Mexico City that he would give immediate consideration to the food situation in the capital.

Dispatches received in diplomatic circles here today from diplomatic circles in Mexico City said it was understood there that General Obregon with Carranza forces was returning to the capital and that Zapata forces were about to reach the British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, visited Secretary Bryan to inquire what arrangements, if any, had been made for the protection of foreigners if Zapata forces again evacuated the Mexican capital and the Carranza forces entered.

A dispatch to the state department says that when the Villa forces retired at Matamoros yesterday at 3 p. m. they left 200 dead and 170 wounded and 600 horses on the field after a fight that lasted four hours and a half. The Carranza losses were given as 8 killed and 35 wounded. Reports from Progress said order was being maintained there under repeated assurances of protection of life and property by Carranza authorities.

"SNIPING" IS CHARGED.

United States troops received a report that members of a party of 12 Mexicans at a bend in the Rio Grande near Brownsville, were "sniping" from the American side. They forced this party to leave the front, but made no arrests because they found no weapons in the party.

General Precepto Elizondo, second in command at Matamoros, who was wounded Saturday, has been brought to Brownsville. He was shot twice in the hips, but is expected to recover.

ARMY CHIEF WARNS. By Associated Press. DOUGLAS, Ariz., March 29.—Colonel C. M. O'Connor, commanding the United States Army's border patrol in Arizona and New Mexico, has warned both of the Sonora factions against violation of the Naco agreement for peace along the border made with Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, it became known here today.

The exact form of Col. O'Connor's notice to Colonel P. Elias Calles, the Carranza commander, and Governor Jose Maestorera, who is a Villa partisan, is not known.

It is understood here that warnings against violation of neutrality have been sent to all Mexican commanders of troops in the border area by the United States Army commanders in the districts affected by the threatened military operations.

NEW RUSSIAN SHIPS IN BALTIC BATTLE

(Continued from Page 1)

bag wound in his side, the result of a shrapnel shell; the other the ship's boy, who was wounded by a piece of flying shell.

The railway packet City of Brussels encountered a submarine yesterday and immediately fired upon it. The submarine, taken by surprise, started to sink and the captain rammed it. He believes he put it out of commission.

KAISER LOSES IN BALTIC SEA FIGHTS

By Associated Press. PETROGRAD, via London, March 29.—Severe losses have been inflicted upon the German naval units in the Baltic sea by the Russian, according to a semi-official review of the operations there made public last night. German submarines are said to have suffered considerably, while a number of transports loaded with supplies have been destroyed. The statement follows:

"Early in September the activity of our fleet in the southern Baltic compelled the enemy to modify his plan and concentrate his chief efforts upon operations by submarines. Nineteen of these attacks were made in two months, but only one was successful. Enemy submarines suffered considerably.

"Our fleet has developed intense activity along the enemy's coast. Details of the operations cannot be published yet, but the enemy suffers heavy losses in fighting units and has been seriously impeded in the operations along his own coasts by the loss of a number of transports with munitions."

AUSTRIANS FEAR ACTION BY ITALY

By Associated Press. GENOVA, via Paris, March 29.—Count Stephan Viza, the premier of Hungary, has returned to Budapest from Vienna, where he conferred with cabinet ministers regarding the future course of the dual monarchy. According to dispatches received by Swiss newspapers, the leaders of different political parties are trying to induce Count Tisza to make an effort to persuade Emperor Francis Joseph that Austria should conclude a separate peace. The premier, however, is said to have refused to make such an attempt.

Advices received here from Austria are to the effect that well-informed public men in that country profess to believe that the intervention of Italy on the side of the allies is imminent.

Count Andrássy, former Hungarian premier, is said to be one of those who no longer attempts to conceal his concern.

AUSTRIA YIELDS, SAYS PARIS STORY

By Associated Press. PARIS, March 29.—Austria has made a definite offer to cede to Italy a part of the Province of Trent at the close of the war, the Petit Parisien's Rome correspondent says. He has been informed. He adds that the Emperor was made on Thursday and that the Italian government deferred its reply.

ITALY DECREES NEWS CENSORSHIP

By Associated Press. ROME, March 29, 9:45 p. m., via Paris, March 29, 5:30 p. m.—A rigid censorship upon the publication of military news from March 31 to July 30, has been established by a royal decree issued in accordance with a decision reached by the council of ministers at its session Saturday. The publication is prohibited of information regarding the formation, movements or assignments of the army, navy or aerial forces, or of soldiers and sailors. The prohibition includes arrangements made for the transport of naval and military forces, the sanitary condition of troops or sailors as well as details regarding armament provided on all kinds of defense. Even scientific discussions of military questions come under the ban, as well as criticism of the army or navy.

Reports from Bucharest regarding the attitude of Rumania, it is said, have increased the alarm in Austria-Hungarian political circles.

RUSSIANS ATTACK BOSPHORUS FORTS

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 29, 11:40 a. m.—Russia is again today knocking at the back door of Constantinople by bombarding the Turkish forts on the Bosphorus, but with what success is not yet definitely known. As to the front door of the Turkish capital the

Dardanelles, the only news is the monotonous reiteration of the report that the mine sweepers of the allies are continuing their work and that the weather conditions still prevent a resumption of the bombardment by the fleet.

Constantinople, however, declines to accept the weather as an excuse for the lull in the attack and claims that since March 15 weather conditions have been so good that Turkish aeroplanes have been flying over the warships of the enemy in and about the Dardanelles. Unofficial reports from neutral points in the vicinity of the scene of operations indicate an early resumption of activity; they set forth that a long distance shelling of the inner defenses has been commenced by the battleships.

Reviewing Russian naval activity in the Baltic, Petrograd claims that the operations on this sea of Russian warships have resulted in damage to several German units and that the Germans have been compelled materially to restrict their movements.

German submarines have been active off the English and Irish coasts and the inner Baltic, reported in distress in the Bristol channel, may be one of the victims of their raid.

From a diplomatic standpoint observers in London are speculating hopefully on the reorganization of the Balkan League, but nevertheless it is felt that the visit to Bulgaria of Field Marshal von der Goltz, which recently at Constantinople, may check the reconciliation of this state with her neighbors.

BIG SHIPS ADDED TO CZAR'S FLEET

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 29.—Russia's fleet in the Baltic has been reinforced by the addition of modern fighting units.

This addition to the fleet is believed in London to consist of four dreadnaughts laid down in Russian yards in 1909, which were nearing completion at the beginning of the war. It may also include another division of four capital ships laid down in 1911. British naval experts said they would not be surprised to learn that, with the assistance of the allies in material and men, Russia had been able to complete these eight dreadnaughts. The first four mount twelve 15-inch guns each. The second division is armed with nine 14-inchers each.

VON KLUCK HIT BY FLYING SHELL

By Associated Press. BERLIN, March 29 (by wireless to Sayville).—The report of the progress of the fighting issued from headquarters today relates, among other things, that General Von Kluck, the German commander who had the famous German rush into France in the early days of the war, has been wounded by shrapnel while inspecting advance positions of his army. The condition of the general is described as satisfactory.

The text of the announcement follows:

"On the west front of the day of yesterday passed rather quietly. Only in the Argonne and in Lorraine were there minor engagements and these were successful for the Germans. General von Kluck was wounded by shrapnel while inspecting advance positions of his army; his condition is satisfactory."

"German troops have stormed Taurin, across the Russian frontier, northeast of Tilsit, and taken 300 Russian prisoners."

"A Russian attack on the railroad from Wirballen German rush into France near Pilszk, broke down."

"The Russia suffered heavy losses in the Krasnopol district. More than 1000 Russians were taken prisoner, among them being a squadron of Lanciers with their horses and five machine guns."

"A Russian attack on the northwest of Ciechanow was repulsed."

BIG GUNS STILL POUND AT GATES OF TURK CAPITAL

By Associated Press. LONDON, March 29.—"Aeroplanes, both British and German," says the Daily News' Tenedos correspondent, "made reconnaissance Sunday over the Dardanelles. The big gun bombardment of the forts of Chanak and Kild Bahr continued from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 in the afternoon, both indirectly over the Gallipoli peninsula and from a station a mile outside the entrance to the straits. At times the fire was as fast as two shells a minute."

Keep the Children Bright and Happy

Happy youngsters must be healthy. The digestive organs of children get out of order as readily as do those of their elders, and the result is equally distressing. When the bowels are clogged with an accumulation of refuse from the stomach the child naturally becomes cross and fretful from the discomfort, and is often punished for temper when medical attention is really what is needed.

The next time your child is cross and unhappy, without apparent reason, try giving it a mild laxative. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a mild, pleasant tasting combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, and is especially recommended for children because of its freedom from all opiate or narcotic drugs and its gentle action. It is sold in drug stores everywhere. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 422 Washington St., Monticello, Ills.

LIQUOR ZONE LAW PETITIONS FILED

Emergency League's Amendments to Hart Ordinance Urged by Voters.

The liquor initiative ordinance, drafted by the Municipal Emergency League, was filed with City Clerk Frank M. Smith today with 1353 signatures. The charter requirement would necessitate 1679 signatures to place the ordinance on the ballot at the next election. The ordinance was filed by E. L. Vander Naillen, president of the league.

The proposed ordinance is aimed to eliminate the saloons as far as possible from the residence districts. It has been re-drafted several times in order that it might be left as a clear cut issue in the coming campaign.

"The signatures have been verified by us already," explained Mrs. Helen Swett Armita, secretary of the league. "We have omitted them, for the convenience of the city clerk, into precinct lots. This should facilitate the work of verification."

"I believe that our printed forms are correct. We have taken every precaution to make them so."

"We started out to make this a clear-cut issue of gradually removing the saloon from its proximity to the home. Everything that could be brought up as a side issue, every possible clause that might have been called a joker, has been weeded out as far as possible."

"The ordinance has been altered three times to correct minor defects. One change was that of confining the application of the dry zone provisions to retail liquor licenses only, as we had no fight against two breweries that came within the dry districts. Another was that the clause which provided that there could be no transfer even in the wet zone to a location within 150 feet of a school, church or library was stricken out, so far as the wet zone was concerned. It now applies only to the dry zone transfers. We have made the ordinance as sensible and reasonable as possible, confining ourselves to the strict issue of forcing the saloons from the actual residence sections."

FIREMAN INJURED.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—Edward Fox, a member of the San Francisco fire department and living at 179, San Carlos avenue, suffered possible fatal injuries late Saturday night when knocked down by an auto in front of the city hall after alighting from a street car. At the central emergency hospital it was found that Fox had a possible fracture of the skull. He was struck by an auto driven by Philip W. Smyth, of 461 Ellis street, who was charged with battery.

Hartsock Studio moved to new location, 403 14th st., opp. Macdonough.

SAVE Your health and temper. Supply your table from the OAKLAND MARKET

12TH ST., OPP. PANTAGES THEATER. Eastern Hams, Tuesday, at 16c lb. Watch for daily announcements.

Announcement

MR. WIRTH, the well-known delicatessen man, is now associated with our delicatessen department and will be glad to meet his many friends.

"Here's Where Coffee Belongs"

The active principle in coffee is caffeine, and druggists and physicians put it in the medicine case along with other drugs.

Thousands of coffee drinkers are feeling the effects of the drug in nervousness, biliousness, dull headaches, sleeplessness, "coffee-heart," etc.

There's only one sensible thing to do—if coffee hurts you—quit it! And for a drug-free, nourishing, delightful beverage, use

Instant Postum

—Made from whole wheat, with a bit of wholesome molasses.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum, soluble, made in the cup instantly, with hot water, 30c and 50c tins; and the original form, Postum Cereal, has to be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages. Both are equally delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

Postum has pointed the way to freedom from coffee ills for thousands—

"There's a Reason"

—sold by Grocers everywhere.



NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

We Close Our Doors March 31st, 6 P. M.

Retiring From Business

We wish to thank the public for the patronage given us during our many years of business.

Pierce Hardware Co.



Save today Have tomorrow

Do you know that your boy's success depends on his ability to save? Teach him that principle early in life.

Habit is the deepest law of nature. We first make our habits, and then our habits make us.

Accounts opened at Four, and at Three per cent interest—the latter with checking privileges.

Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank Franklin at Thirteenth St., Oakland.

OFFICERS. F. W. Adams, President. S. B. McKee, Vice-President. S. B. McKee, Cashier. F. C. Matthews, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS. F. W. Adams, C. H. Dyer, S. B. McKee, C. D. Lave, H. B. Rodgers, W. C. McMillen, J. C. Matthews.

U. S. GUARDS NEUTRALITY BY ARMS

Battleship Alabama Hurries to Watch Eitel at Newport News.

By Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, March 29.—The battleship Alabama, which was hurriedly ordered Saturday night to sail to Hampton Roads to enforce American neutrality, left the Philadelphia navy yard at 9 a. m. today. The ship is well stocked with provisions and has aboard a large supply of ammunition and coal.

The Alabama was in reserve when the order came and had on board only a skeleton crew. This necessitated the drafting of men from the surrounding states. The ship is now being manned by sailors from Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The navy made a record in getting the Alabama away.

ITEL STILL AT DOCK.

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 29.—The German auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich still lay at her dock today, apparently no more prepared to make a dash for sea than at any other time during the last week, but the activities all around her continued local officials had some definite steps soon will be taken, either to intern the raider or send her out.

Other than two torpedo boats and one submarine, daylight disclosed no more American ships in the waters, although battleships were reported throughout the night gathering to protect American neutrality.

WARSHIP ON VOYAGE.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—With the time limit fixed for the German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich to make repairs at Newport News nearing expiration, and with the battleship Alabama on her way from Philadelphia to Hampton Roads to enforce American neutrality, interest was renewed here today in any move that Commander Thierichens of the vessel might make. He must soon either renew his merchant-raiding expedition in the waters of the United States, or he must make a dash for the open sea, it is believed, caused the despatch of the Alabama to Hampton Roads on neutrality duty, although officials here have thought that Commander Thierichens would ask for government permission to intern his vessel.

One report said the Prinz Eitel would be towed to New York within the three-mile limit to be interned there. In that case the Alabama would be on guard.

BRITISH GUARD INCREASED.

By Associated Press.

NORFOLK, Va., March 29.—The British cruiser Cornwall was reported today to have joined the allied warships on guard off the Virginia capes.

Sultan Says Allies Are Coming on "Visit"

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 29.—"A proclamation posted in Constantinople," says the Daily Chronicle's Kustendje Rumania, correspondent, "informs the populace that a 'visit' of British and French warships is expected shortly. It explains that 'the question at issue is simply that of opening the Dardanelles to the free passage of foreign warships, which the Sultan hitherto has refused to permit, and has no national political significance.'"

"The populace is urged to remain calm. It is assured that the allied fleet will depart after three or four weeks' stay, being content with a simple naval demonstration. The phrasing of the proclamation almost makes it appear that the visit of the fleet is something in the nature of a friendly call, and that the Turkish government is anticipating with delight."

Greece Orders Allies' Ships From Port

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 29, by wireless to Saville.—The Constantinople News Agency today gave out the following: "Information has been received from Constantinople to the effect that the Greek government has ordered that the damaged French and British warships which were in the Salonika harbor be moved to the port of Thessalonika within twenty-four hours. The ships were towed to Malta."

Rumania Agrees to Maintain Neutrality

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, (by wireless to London). March 29, 10:10 a. m.—The Bucharest correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung telegraphs this paper that Rumania will continue to maintain her neutrality.

The paper professes to have obtained information to the effect that the Rumanian ambassador has signed such an agreement.

LIGHTNING HITS HOME.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 29.—Lightning late yesterday struck and partially wrecked the home of D. E. Palmer, in the Laurelhurst district of this city. The chimney was badly shattered and the roof splintered. The Palmer family was at home, but no one was hurt.

HAVE PURE BLOOD

Hood's Sarsaparilla Makes Pure, Rich, Red Blood.

Your heart works night and day without a pause. It is the principal organ of the circulation of your blood. It is of the utmost importance that it should do its work well. The quality and quantity of your blood have much to do with its action. If this fluid is pure and abundant, your heart and other vital organs act with more energy than when it is defective in quality or deficient in quantity.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure and abundant. It is the one old reliable medicine, that has been sold for forty years, for purifying the blood. There is no better blood remedy, appetizer, stomach tonic or nerve builder.

Be sure your druggist gives you Hood's, for nothing else can possibly take its place. Get it today.—Advertisement.

GERMAN DEAD DOT GROUND BY SCORES

(By FREDERICK PALMER.)

By Associated Press.

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, March 29, via London, March 29.—While the world is eager for news, day after day may pass at the front with no information except of desultory artillery and rifle fire, which is the normal existence, save when some supreme effort is made.

Next to having witnessed the battle of Neuve Chapelle, the most interesting thing to a correspondent is a night spent in the new British line of work which defies the search of the shell-thrower earth that the British won and held against all German efforts at recovery.

Such visit, made alone without automobile or other accessories, proved to be no idle or peaceful curiosity.

The Germans were given a shell-thrower along the approach to the British line at the edge of the village, straying bullets cracked against the shattered village walls, and when the correspondent left their cover he was within 200 or 300 yards of the German breastworks.

Yet the most cheerful spot where the British flag flies is here.

"A lot of our fellows were killed," said a soldier. "But this time it was in pushing the Germans, instead of trying to hold them back. You can't realize it unless you have been in it from Mons, how that bucks you up."

My host in the breastworks was a captain who, the previous day, had received a shot through the arm, and although officially reported as wounded, remained in his mud-spattered uniform on duty, with no bed except a rubber sheet laid on the wet earth.

STANDING ON DEAD.

"We are standing on dead Germans," said one soldier. "We turned their trenches in to make graves—good trenches they were, too."

When a fusillade broke out in a distant part of our lines at the sign of some movement, the Germans in front of us burst into yells of derision, like the outcries from baseball fans when a mis-throw to first bests in a run. Later in the night these same Germans sang the same phantom in the darkness and began firing feverishly, when it became our turn to laugh.

At a point where the trenches are only sixty yards apart, an English-speaking German asked when Kitchener's army was coming. "I want this war over," he declared loudly. "So I can go home."

"Don't get downhearted, my dear," Tommy Atkins called back. "You're already started, and you'll know when the new army comes because you will be going faster than you ever did."

In the moonlight, dark patches with points like bloodless human faces, were visible on the field between the two forces wherever you went along the front. Under the light of the German flares they took the form of masses of prostrate bodies, and by daylight one could see the attitude of each as he fell, including that of a German soldier with an unexploded hand grenade lying where it dropped from his fingers.

Across this field the Germans made their main charge to recover Neuve Chapelle. Not for want of courage they failed.

The German official bulletin stated that the losses at Neuve Chapelle were 6000, but this could hardly include the known killed and 2000 prisoners taken, without counting the wounded.

DEAD LIE UNBURIED.

Though the Germans shout indignance in their trenches, they have asked for an armistice to bury their dead, and on previous occasions when the British

asked the privilege to bury dead it was refused. Therefore the bodies remain, this shows how grim is the actuality. Despite occasional flares of wit, a breastworks letter takes care not to show his head when he makes his quip lest a bullet make it his last.

It is a shrewd calculation war every moment from the parapet, and every the comradely under the poplars, and the use of language which is not to be penetrated. There is plenty of admiration for the skill of the German soldiers heard from both officers and men, but there is confidence also that the Germans have shot their bolt. That is the opinion of an Irishman, an Irishman said: "I have three brothers in the States and I am going myself after the war. The Germans need a kicking and when nobody needs a kicking that's the place for the Irish."

It was after 3 o'clock in the morning when my host and myself lay down in the dugout, but not to sleep, for there were many things to talk about. Twelve hours of fighting, a battle of some 200,000 men on both sides, he went out to see what was the cause. "We have not settled down on this front yet," he said. "The Germans are still in the line, and their fighting. Both sides don't want to risk any night attack getting started."

To see Neuve Chapelle by daylight is to see the most fearful example of the use of modern artillery fire yet witnessed. The village is left only a hatched brick and mortar, with the exception of half a dozen houses which were hit several times. After knocking the buildings to pieces the British shells kneaded and pulverized the remains.

CROSSES UNHARMED.

Yet two objects stood virtually unharmed above the low cyclone of ruins—effigies of Christ on the Cross, of the figure familiar to travelers in France. Eight-inch shells had excavated enormous holes on either side of the base of one. While other trees in the town had been blown to splinters, these two remained, four small evergreen shrubs around the other effigy had been undisturbed. Many soldiers remarked the curious phenomenon. Indeed, the soldiers talked much of it.

In going over the ground one readily visualized how this battle, which has sufficed English confidence, had been fought. There were the remains of the old front and reserve trenches the Germans had occupied when the battle began with a burst of fire from a multitude of guns fired on signal.

The Germans were taken utterly by surprise. Neuve Chapelle was a slaughter for them. The British, advancing into the town with little loss, suffered most of their casualties later when the British did not let their guns support them and they tried to carry their advance beyond the present line of trenches.

Nothing in the war has been more satisfactory to the British army at the front than Neuve Chapelle. It has given us confidence in our strength, and the officers, who are the backbone of the offensive, are required in this kind of war and demonstrated the power and precision of our artillery."

As I was leaving Neuve Chapelle an aircraft was seen flying over the German lines at a height of 6000 feet. Firing wildly at first, it at length forced the plane to turn, and pursued by a string of shrapnel puffs against the blue sky, it disappeared over a dense cloud of smoke and reappeared once more over the German lines. Then one shell burst so near that the plane seemed to careen, but it managed to retreat successfully.

ITALY CALLS ALPINE TROOPS TO COLORS

By Associated Press.

ROME, via Paris, March 29.—All the Alpine troops of the first category, born in 1853, have been called to the colors by the Italian war department for 45 days.

The official military journal also calls to the colors all military and engineer reserve officers for 30 days from April 15.

The Alpine troops are frontier forces organized especially to defend the mountain passes leading into Italy. This force consists of eight regiments (23 battalions) of Alpine infantry and two regiments of 24 mountain artillery batteries. In addition to these there are two regiments of heavy artillery of ten batteries each, one regiment of horse artillery of eight batteries and ten regiments of fortress artillery.

The engineers whose reserve officers are to be called out April 15 are organized as six regiments, two of them consisting of pioneers, one of pontoon troops, one of telegraph troops, one of railway troops and one of sappers and miners. In times of peace the engineers form branch of the army numbers about 12,000 officers and men.

The artillery arm of Italy's forces consists of 235 batteries, 110 companies and 51 depots.

ATTEMPTED BRIBERY OF GOVERNOR IS CHARGED

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, March 29 (by wireless to Saville).—Included in the news items given out today by the Overseas News Agency was a story concerning the operations in the Turkish war zone, reading as follows:

"Reports from Constantinople say the nocturnal attempts of the allied torpedo boat destroyers and mine sweepers to make another attack on the outer defenses of the Dardanelles were frustrated by the fire of the Turkish batteries."

The report published in English newspapers telling of successes gained by the allied landing forces on the shores of Saros bay is a flat invention. "Great indignation prevails in Constantinople because of the attempt of the British general to entice the governor of Smyrna by bribery to hand over the fortifications to Smyrna. The governor contemptuously rejected the offer."

ITALY ALLOWS AMERICAN COTTON TO BE EXPORTED

By Associated Press.

GENOA, Italy, via Paris, March 29.—As the result of the efforts of Thomas N. Page, the American ambassador to Italy, instructions have been received here from the foreign ministry at Rome to allow all American cotton bales to enter this country to be exported.

In the way of moving the commodity now are due to congestion.

At the present time there are 153 ships inside the harbor of Genoa waiting to unload their cargoes, while outside the harbor 115 vessels are waiting to enter. Because of the methods employed in unloading the ships it is not possible for more than 3000 bales of cotton to enter the port daily.

GERMAN SHIP, AT ANCHOR, IS SUNK

Dresden in Neutral Waters When Attacked. Is Charged.

BERLIN, March 29, by wireless to Saville.—The German government today gave out an official statement in which it was affirmed that the German cruiser Dresden, which was sunk off the Chilean island of Juan Fernandez, March 14, by a British squadron, was destroyed in neutral waters.

It says in part:

"The facts are that the Dresden was lying at anchor off the coast of the island of Juan Fernandez, which is a British possession, on the morning of March 14, by gunfire from the British cruisers Kent and Glasgow and the auxiliary cruiser Thetis."

"The Dresden was in a neutral port with her engines disabled and without coal; apparently with little ammunition and practically unable to defend herself."

"The Dresden, at the first volley of the infinitely superior enemy, was hit stern, the German commander protected against the violence of the attack, and when the British cruiser Thetis, which was lying upon the coast of the island, declared her intention to destroy the Dresden wherever she found her, and that she did not care for other questions, which diplomacy could settle afterwards, she left."

"Consequently, after a last effort of hopeless resistance, no alternative was left the Dresden but self-destruction."

"The attitude of the commander of the British squadron was typical of British contempt for rights of neutral states, so long as the object of the attack was attained—to destroy all men-of-war in the sea."

"Great Britain's enemy. How brutally Chilean neutrality was violated is provided by the fact that the shells of the British cruiser nearly hit a Chilean ship, and that splinters fell on Chilean territory, which practically amounts to the bombardment of a neutral Chilean port by British cruisers because a German cruiser was inside."

"This is practical evidence as to what extent Great Britain is standing up for the weak, especially neutral nations, as advertised by the British cabinet members. Chile is unable to defend herself."

"More interesting, however, is what attitude the United States Government will adopt in the face of such a violation of the neutrality of a South American republic."

JAPANESE DEMANDS ON CHINA CAUSE ALARM

By Associated Press.

PEKING, March 29.—Two more demands on China, it is reported in Chinese official circles, are to be made by Japan. The Japanese minister and others now engaged in discussing the twenty-one demands made some time ago are said to have intimated that Japan will ask:

"Substantial participation in administration of Chinese customs."

"Participation in the salt monopoly, which next to the customs, is the main source of Chinese revenue."

"The customs service now is administered by Great Britain under a loan agreement. The salt monopoly is controlled jointly by a British, Sir Richard Morris Dane, and the Chinese."

"The negotiations have reached what Chinese officials consider perilous ground. President Yuan Shi Kai, in response to protests from the Japanese, has issued orders tempering the tone of the press and against boycotting."

FIFTY TONS OF BEER FOR THIRSTY MEXICANS

SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Fifty tons of beer, brewed in San Diego, will form part of the cargo of the auxiliary schooner Mary Dodge, when she squares away for Guaymas, early next week.

The schooner is carrying a big cargo of beer for vessels of commercial importance in the amount of freight awaiting transportation to this port. Merchants at Guaymas, Mazatlan and Mazatlan are said to be offering as high as \$8 a ton for the beer.

Immense shipments of general merchandise are said also to be waiting on the wharves at La Paz, Santa Rosalia and other Gulf of California ports awaiting transportation here. The movement of freight southward is at present so great that there is little likelihood of a vessel being compelled to clear from here with empty cargo holds.

DESPERADOES' TRAIL.

By Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March 29.—All trace of the band of desperadoes who escaped from Stroud, Okla., after robbing two national banks of \$5000, apparently is lost. They eluded a number of mounted possees and a company of Oklahoma National Guard and are on their way to the fastness of the Kiamichi mountains.

KILLED IN MISHAP.

By Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 29.—Elmer Barth, a chauffeur, aged twenty-four, was killed, and Charles Hart, aged twenty-three, was seriously injured last night when the automobile in which they were driving collided with the rear end of a Seattle street car and turned turtle. J. E. Carroll, the other person in the car, escaped serious injury.

ROYAL HEIR EXPECTED.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, March 29.—It is reported from Berlin, says the Daily Telegraph's Copenhagen correspondent, that the German crown prince is visiting the crown princess in Berlin, and that her accompaniment is expected shortly. The correspondent adds that this is the first news of news of Crown Prince Frederick William.

After Measles Whooping Cough or Scarlet Fever

the extreme weakness often results in impaired hearing, weakened eyesight, bronchitis and other troubles, but if Scott's Emulsion is given promptly, it carries strength to the organs and creates rich blood to build up the depleted forces.

Children thrive on Scott's Emulsion. It is Free from Alcohol.

NEW SENATE WILL NOT BE SECTIONAL

States Having One Democrat and One Republican Are Increased by Three.

WASHINGTON, March 29.—The new Senate, which will convene tomorrow, is expected to be a more balanced body than the last. The number of states having one Democrat and one Republican has been increased by three.

The new Senate will consist of 54 members, 27 Democrats and 27 Republicans. The number of states having one Democrat and one Republican has been increased by three.

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STATE UNITED IN
WATERWAYS PLANSAssociation Names Officers to
Pursue Projected Reclama-
tion Work.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The Inland Waterways Association of California is now fairly equipped for a new year of service in the line of promoting inland waterways, reclamation, irrigation, drainage, flood control and water storage.

The membership of the executive committee has been increased from twenty-five to thirty-six. The co-operation of the southern counties has been pledged by prominent men from south of Tehachas.

To carry on the work during the coming year the following officers and committees have been elected:

President, Jacobus. San Francisco; first vice-president, M. E. Dittmar, Redding; second vice-president, W. E. M. Boardman, Willits; third vice-president, Mrs. E. G. Green, Stanford University; fourth vice-president, John Fairweather, Fresno; treasurer, J. L. Craig, Stockton; executive secretary, David H. Walker, San Francisco; secretary, Craigie Sharp, Oakland.

Executive committee, D. L. Beard, chairman, Napa; L. H. Alberson, Santa Clara; W. A. Beard, Sacramento; L. L. Hopson, San Francisco; Mrs. Louise Pringle, Los Angeles; W. E. M. Boardman, Yolo; Mrs. Alexander McBean, Los Altos; J. M. Bigler, Holt; W. P. Boone, Plumb; J. L. Craig, Stockton; Marshall De Motte, Corning; Charles M. Elliott, San Francisco; T. E. Gibson, Imperial; F. H. Griffin, Modesto; C. E. Grunsky, San Francisco; John J. Hamilton, Pasadena; R. L. Hargrove, Madera; F. M. Hill, Fresno; W. E. Hineshaw, Long Beach; P. J. Harney, Sacramento; Harry G. Holabird, Los Angeles; Frank Johnson, Hardwick; M. Johnson, San Mateo; Horace G. Kelley, Merced; C. T. Leeds, Los Angeles; Miss M. McGovern, San Francisco; George C. Pardee, Oakland; R. W. Priddy, Los Angeles; A. L. Purmyer, Long Beach; J. W. Reagan, Long Beach; A. L. Scott, San Francisco; Mrs. H. W. R. Smith, Whittier; J. C. Walsh, San Francisco; W. W. Wilcox, Los Angeles; C. H. Windham, Long Beach; F. E. Woodley, Los Angeles.

Legislative committee, Roscoe J. Anderson, chairman, Redding; Isidor Jacobs, San Francisco; R. M. Grimes, Oroville; J. Hill, Los Angeles; W. F. Holt, Imperial; Chester H. Rowell, Fresno; C. H. Windham, Long Beach.

Committee on investigation of federal and state projects, C. T. Leeds, chairman, Los Angeles; H. H. Hark, Los Angeles; V. S. McCoy, Oroville; Richard H. Norton, Los Angeles; F. H. Olmstead, Los Angeles; C. McM. Ross, San Joaquin; P. M. Stafford, Madera; Thomas Tabert, Orange.

It was decided at the Inland Waterways Congress to co-operate with the International Irrigation Congress, and to hold a joint congress of the two organizations September, 1915, at Fresno.

The regular semi-annual Congress of the Inland Waterways Association will be held in Los Angeles following the joint congress to be held at Fresno.

INVITE SOUTHLAND TO
MAY DAY PAGEANT

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—Invitations are being sent to all chambers of commerce, boards of trade, improvement clubs, civic leagues and associations throughout the Southland, asking them to take part in the great "Pageant of the Golden West" to be given May day.

Motley H. Flint, chairman of the 1915 general committee, in letters to these organizations, is pointing out the desirability of all sections being represented, as with the great crowds of visitors from all parts of the world the advertising will be invaluable.

The idea of the pageant is to have part in the development of California from the advent of the first team to the present day. The towns and organizations are asked particularly to enter old stages, wagons or any sort of relic of the past. It is planned to have this pageant the most complete of its kind ever held in the west. Ready assurances have been given that insure a magnificent spectacle.

FREE ATTRACTIONS TO
LIVEN UP FAIR ZONE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 28.—In line with the proposal to liven up the zone and provide free outdoor attractions arrangements were perfected today for the placing of two bands at different points. One of these will play at the plaza near the entrance to Japan Beautiful, and the other, which will be the United States Marine Band, will be located near the Fillmore street entrance to the exposition.

CONFESSES GREWSOME
MURDER OF HUSBAND

By Associated Press.
MARLIN, Texas, March 28.—Mrs. Kate Wrigonski, the police say, confessed to the authorities she killed her husband, burned his body and buried his bones in the back of a hole in the post holes to which the police went.

Mrs. Wrigonski, who is under arrest, hacked her arm with some broken glass. The wound she inflicted is not considered dangerous.

Mr. Beardsley Now With
Sunset Grocery Co.

Mr. E. Beardsley, who for a great number of years occupied the position of manager at Goldberg, Bowen & Co., is now associated with the Sunset Grocery Co.

Mr. Beardsley has a host of friends and acquaintances in Alameda county and his new position is undoubtedly a very valuable one.

The Sunset Grocery carries a high class stock of merchandise, and Mr. Beardsley will no doubt find his labors there very attractive and pleasant. It is his hope that many friends he has throughout the county will drop in and see him at his new location.

ROLL-CALL IN MUNICIPAL
POLITICAL RACE

(Cont'd from Preceding Page.)

Harry L. Ryle, Oakland school director, is a candidate for re-election and submits the following reasons why he should be returned to office.

He stands for economy, efficiency and efficiency.

He introduced the naturalization school in the Oakland school department.

He was the first one in the West, which has done more to assist the alien and the courts to promote good citizenship and patriotism than any other measure.

He was a director of the Lockwood school district for two terms prior to his election.

He was one of the organizers of the Oakland School of Teachers.

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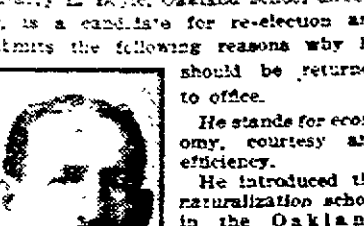
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SOLANO COUNTY
HAS DEDICATIONElaborate Program and Big
Crowds Are Features
of Day.

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 28.—Every civic organization and practically every woman's and men's social club and organization in every town and city of Solano county was officially represented in the parade that preceded the formal dedication of the Solano county display at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, today.

The entire population of the county worked to make Solano county day one of the greatest of the early Exposition period.

To help accomplish their aim they were aided by a large part of the command of the Mare Island Navy Yard that took part in the parade.

Every town and city and every civic organization was represented. They came to the Exposition grounds by the car and ferry and a large delegation made the trip from Vallejo in the "Monticello" that has been chartered for the occasion.

The Monticello docked at the ferry slip where the Vallejo delegation was joined at 10:30 a. m. by the crowds that came by the regular ferry routes.

The procession was headed by the United States Marine Band and the First Battalion of the Fourth Regulars of the United States Marine Corps, followed by three large sections, including the National Guard, the State Guard and Navy Yard and hundreds of pretty Solano county young women, dressed in middie.

The chairman of the day was W. J. Weyand of Dixon, president of the Solano County Exposition Commission.

H. J. Williams of Vallejo made the speech of acceptance for the official of the Exposition.

Addresses were made by a representative of the governor of California and the delegation of the Exposition, and a representative of Mayor James Rolph Jr.

Immediately following the ceremonies there was a reception at the Sacramento Valley Counties' exhibit. Between 2:30 and 3 p. m. there was a luncheon in the hall of the California building where refreshments will be served.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

WORLD-WIDE REVIVAL
CHURCH COUNCIL PLAN

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 28.—The National Association of Retail Grocers of the United States—a great organization numbering more than 25,000 members—will hold its thirty-third annual convention in San Francisco under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, May 19 to 24 inclusive.

The sessions will be held daily from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. at the Exposition Civic Auditorium. More than 1500 persons, of which about 350 will be accredited delegates from various grocers organizations in America, will come to San Francisco during the convention week, which will be marked by a series of elaborate entertainment and festivities.

Thirty-six grocers' associations of California, numbering several thousand members, will send delegates to the congress, which will be international in scope to give the grocers a more representative from foreign countries will be present and take part in the program.

Frank B. Connolly, of San Francisco, president of the national association, said yesterday that many important subjects would come up for discussion, subjects that are directly related to the high cost of living and steps may be taken looking to the lowering of "sky-high" prices for foodstuffs. Addresses by many well known dealers and reports of committees will take up the first day's session.

Wednesday, May 12, will be "Grocers' Day" at the Exposition grounds. All members of the Retail Grocers' Association of San Francisco, delegates from foreign countries will take part in the ceremonies. A monster parade will start from the Auditorium, features of which will be decorated floats and exhibits of different manufacturers.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

AUTO PASSENGER TRAINS
ARE OPERATED ON ZONE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 28.—An innovation which has been welcomed by thousands of visitors to the Exposition is the running of trains on the zone. Heretofore the little automobile passenger trains have not operated east of the Fillmore street entrance. This morning the cars were run from the Van Ness avenue to the Fillmore street gates without a change of getting a lift on the way.

The new line was placed in operation yesterday and the fare charged 5 cents. The cars were run from the Van Ness avenue to the Fillmore street gates without a change of getting a lift on the way.

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Tomorrow's Exposition
Program

8:00 a. m.—Exposition gates open.
8:30 a. m.—Exposition fire company's drill: fire tower on the zone.
9:15 a. m.—Guard mount, United States marines; Massachusetts building.
9:30 a. m.—United States government program begins in the various palaces.
10:30 a. m.—Great Northern dedication.
12:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Festival hall, by Louis Eaton.
1:00 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra; Old Faithful Inn; Max Bendix, conductor.
1:30 p. m.—Concert, Creation and his band; Court of the Universe.
1:40 p. m.—Concert, French band; Gabriel Pares, conductor; Court of the Universe.
1:50 p. m.—Glenn county dedication.
2:00 p. m.—Feeding of the pigeons, Court of the Universe.
2:30 p. m.—Concert, Philippine Constabulary band; Philippine Constabulary.
3:00 p. m.—Polo contest for Golden Gate cup, Exposition field.
4:00 p. m.—Dress parade, United States marines; Tower of Jewels.
4:30 p. m.—Concert, French band; Gabriel Pares, conductor; band concert.
5:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition orchestra; Augusto Base, conductor; Old Faithful Inn.
6:15 p. m.—Grand illumination.
7:30 p. m.—Concert, Creation and his band; Court of the Universe.
8:30 p. m.—Organ recital, Festival hall, by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley.

LATE CHIEF OF
POLICE HONOREDCity Council Adopts Resolu-
tions of Regret at Death
of Adelbert Wilson.

Resolutions of regret for the death of the late chief of police, Adelbert Wilson, were adopted by the city council today as follows:

"Adelbert Wilson has passed forever from amongst us. No other man ever served this city in public office for so long a period. No other man rose through all the grades in the police department from the lowest to the highest, leaving in that most barbarous and trying of services a record free from stain and earning the respect of all men, friends and foes. A man of the highest principle, he was yet ever kindly, considerate, helpful; a man who knew no fear; a man of trust who shrank not from a man of common sense and genuine worth, without sham or pretense.

"In grateful appreciation of this high service, be it

"Resolved, by this council, for itself and as representative of all the people of this city, that in the death of Adelbert Wilson, late chief of police of the City of Oakland, this city has lost one who was a true, loyal and able public servant, a man of sterling character, a citizen of greatest worth.

"Further resolved, that this resolution be spread in full on the minutes of this council as a public testimonial of esteem, and that the clerk be, and is hereby directed to transmit a copy hereof to the widow with an expression of the sincere sympathy and sorrow felt by all in her bereavement."

POPPY DAY DISPLAY
WILL BE ELABORATE

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 28.—If San Francisco and the "Jewel City" tomorrow do not appear as veritable Golden Cities that would rival the "Days of '49," it will not be the fault of the California State Poppy League.

Santa Clara county will cover the two cities with poppies that will not be distributed by single poppies or by bouquets. The smallest gift of poppies for this day will be the crate.

Crates of poppies are to be shipped from Santa Clara county to all the leading hotels and cafes, to the railroad offices, to the Tourist Association, the state and foreign resident commissioners, Exposition officials, Mayor Rolph, and to hundreds of local organizations. These crates are to be delivered before 8 o'clock Tuesday morning so that they not only will be fresh but will be ready for decorating purposes early on Tuesday.

Dr. James B. Bullitt, president of the California State Poppy League, will be in San Francisco and will preside at the poppy day celebration on the Exposition grounds.

Meet your friends, write your letters, rest—in THE TRIBUNE booth, Liberal Arts Building, Third street, between Avenues C and D. You are welcome.

POLO MATCH POSTPONED

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 28.—This afternoon's polo match on Exposition field, was ordered postponed this morning. Although the weather bureau expects clearing conditions, it was thought advisable to give the grounds an opportunity to dry and not to attempt the somewhat hazardous game on a damp field.

HELD TO ANSWER

Oscar Leo Johnson, charged with grand larceny, was held to answer by Judge George Samuels this morning on the complaint of Christo Monte Johnson in alleged to have picked Monte's pocket and to have obtained a few dollars.

BEEN INVITED TO
REMAIN LONGERMelodious "Quakers" Have De-
lighted Public With
Music.

So successful was the concert given by the splendid Whittier College Glee Club last Saturday night at Berkeley that they have been invited to appear at places not previously scheduled.

This melodious "Quaker" organization are demonstrating that Whittier College, located fifteen miles southeast from Los Angeles, maintains a high-grade musical department as well as other collegiate features.

Another "no-charge-for-admission" concert will be given tonight at the Oakland Friends church, 543 Grove street, at 8 o'clock. Their program is varied and appeals to all with its rich, melody and comedy.

MISSIONARY SOCIETIES
WILL MEET AT FAIR

TRIBUNE BUREAU, Panama-Pacific Exposition, March 28.—A preliminary conference to the Exposition's Women's Congress of Missions which convenes at the Civic Auditorium June 6-13, the annual meeting of the San Francisco District Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the Methodist churches will take place tomorrow and Wednesday. In the assembly hall of the Methodist Book Concern building, No. 5 City Hall avenue. More than 200 members, comprising prominent social service workers and home and foreign evangelists of the bay cities, will attend the sessions, which begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Mrs. W. C. Evans will preside at the Home society and Mrs. George A. Miller at the Foreign society meeting.

Tomorrow morning will be taken up with the report of district officers and an address by Mrs. C. B. Perkins on missionary work among the Japanese of the Pacific Coast. In the afternoon short talks will be made by Miss Katherine Maurer, immigrant missionary at Angel Island; Mrs. J. E. Platt, on missionary work among the Chinese of the coast; Mrs. George B. Smythe on the Women's Congress of Missions and Mrs. Helen R. Peck on religious work being done in America. Lectures with pictures will be given at the evening session by five missionaries as follows: Japan, Miss Grace Wythe; South America, Miss Lizzie Everett; India, Miss Laura Beck; Philippines, Rev. Koehler, and China, Rev. S. M. Gale.

Wednesday addresses will be made by Mrs. W. F. McClure of Berkeley and Mrs. E. T. Bennett of San Francisco. Reports from the officers in charge of children's work will conclude the convention.

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Twenty-Seven First Run
Exposition Pictures
IN THE APRIL
SUNSET

¶ The highest achievements of mankind in Art and Architecture, Science, Education, Manufactures, Machinery, Horticulture and Agriculture are assembled at San Francisco's \$50,000,000 Jewel City. The nations of the East have joined hands with the nations of the West to make this the greatest exposition of all time.

¶ At San Diego, the wonderful resources of the Great Southwest are displayed in magnificent palaces set in a garden of unsurpassed beauty.

¶ During 1915 Sunset Magazine will graphically describe and realistically picture the charm and scenic grandeur of the expositions. Each issue will be an Exposition Number and will mirror the life and color which here abound throughout the year.

¶ Beautiful four-color and half-tone illustrations, live western fiction, interesting comment, truthful and authentic information about California and the west and first-run Exposition News and Pictures will appear in each issue.

¶ Send Sunset to your friends—it's the next best thing to a visit to the exposition. Every issue will be well worth keeping as an Exposition Souvenir. For your convenience we submit a form which can be filled out in a few minutes.

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Oakland Tribune

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MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1915.

DEVELOPING COLOMBIA.

The government of Colombia is beginning to take a sensible view of its relations to the United States and apparently shows indications of desiring to cease its pernicious political activities for the purpose of concentrating its energies upon the immediate and promising subject of the material development of the resources of its own country. Colombia is a large country and possesses great variety in soil, in altitude and in climatic conditions. It has never been properly or systematically studied by experts. It has uncommon agricultural possibilities and grows products of both the temperate and tropic zones. There is wide distribution of rich minerals in Colombia, including gold, diamonds, coal and emeralds. The coal bearing lands are situated in many instances on water courses which lead to the Caribbean Sea, so that it will be possible to take coal in boats from the Colombian fields to the Panama canal. Active search for oil is being made in Colombia at the present time and some very encouraging indications have been found. American and English companies are carrying on extensive gold dredging projects. These are a few of the activities now under way. If the politicians of Colombia would only agree to stop quarreling among themselves and give the country the advantage of twenty years of uninterrupted peace, its prosperity and growth would be so amazing as to arrest the attention of the world. The people of Colombia in general are industrious and well meaning, but they are ruled by a very small minority, a political caste, as it were, which has been a curse to the country and a source of sorrow and hardship to its people. If, instead of entering into a conspiracy with lobbyists for the purpose of trying to induce Congress to give Colombia, as Mr. Bryan suggests, a donation of \$25,000,000 on account of Panama the political class would address itself to a straightforward businesslike development of Colombian resources, that country would be placed upon an infinitely sounder and better basis, and a foundation for vast future prosperity would be laid. The Colombian government lost Panama by reason of its own trickery and it would be a disgraceful thing for this country to pay to the Colombian government or rather to the ring of politicians which is called government, any money in connection with Panama. Congress for two or three years has steadfastly rejected every suggestion of this sort. A huge lobby has been working in favor of a \$25,000,000 appropriation. But \$25,000,000 is a very large amount of money to be thrown away needlessly and it all has to come out of the pockets of the people of this country. If Colombia will drop this foolish quest for money to which it is not entitled and will give some assurance of orderly and honest government to the world it may look for a great deal of sincere and effective business and financial support from the United States in its efforts to develop its admirable resources. We ought to help Colombia in this way, and it can be safely assumed that the needed help will be forthcoming under proper conditions. Colombia is easily within our so-called field of commercial influence and it is only just and fitting that American capitalists should try to assist in its development. But in view of the shameful manner in which Americans and American interests have been abandoned in Mexico, some sort of assurance should be given to American capital that if it seeks investment in Colombia a reasonable amount of protection will be given it.

The Colombian legation in Washington states that the sum of \$210,000,000 could be profitably employed in the development of railways. And it is pointed out that the laws of Colombia authorize its government to assist railways to the extent of a subsidy of \$16,000 per mile of track. The laws governing the disposition of the public domains of Colombia permit railroads to obtain grants of a thousand acres of unappropriated land to each mile of roadbed constructed. The immediate and pressing need of Colombia is improved transportation facilities and it is to be hoped that this appeal for assistance in developing this most important of Latin-American republics on the Caribbean Sea will not go unheeded in the United States.

With the Exposition nearing full bloom the Barbary Coast of San Francisco is feeling the power of resuscitation. In the warmth of prospective business its tentacles are throwing out, stretching themselves surreptitiously toward the strangers. Apparently no notice is to be taken by the authorities. The "come-back" it would seem has been arranged. This is the peculiarity of our twin bay city. It likes to keep even the worst of its sins with just a little life left in them so that they may be revived at pleasure. Is the Barbary Coast considered an attraction? Will the visitor in his memories of this region appreciate it? Or is it merely a desire for a change in labels in this quarter, beer having been sold in near-beer bottles so long?

THE FARMER AND UNIVERSITY.

A press dispatch says:
About 1000 farmers attended classes at the Ohio State University in Columbus last week. They were students for five days only, and they had their notebooks and pencils and even fountain pens to aid them to prepare for the supreme effort which Ohio wants them to make to increase the annual yield of farm products in the state.
In Ohio this unusual event was heralded for months like a country fair. Billboards, newspapers and magazines were used to advertise "Farmers' Week," and the paying of a nominal tuition fee was the only requisite for a seat in the lecture rooms and for space in the laboratories. The idea of having a farmers' school during the winter, when there is nothing much to be done on a farm, originated with Dr. William O'Leary Thompson, president of the Ohio State University, who still maintains that he is a farmer by occupation. Dr. Thompson believes that the few days spent in a classroom will mean more corn for Ohio.
The experiments described in the foregoing paragraph seem to have been successfully carried out and Ohio State University officials are to be commended

for their energy and resourcefulness. The bringing together of 1000 farmers for nearly a week's instruction at the State capital was a novel and important undertaking and one that can scarcely fail to be productive of good and solid results. What has been done in this matter by the Ohio State University officials is well worth the consideration of the State Universities elsewhere, and we are sure if our own university makes a very serious investigation of the matter it can do something of a similar nature for the farmers of California.

SENATOR ROOT'S GOOD ADVICE.

Senator Elihu Root gives business men of the country good advice when he declares they should get out in the open and fight their own battles with more energy than has characterized their conduct in the past. He also urges that it is their duty to the end of restoring confidence in business, to wipe out the misunderstandings between the farmers of the west and south and the capitalists of the east and north.

Time was when business men were permitted in the absence of regulation to do about as they pleased and as a result grave abuses crept in. Then came a period during which corporations were sharply called to account. Many statutes regarded as inoperative have been inculcated with the serum of activity and as a result many of the leaders of trade and commerce of the country have been stigmatized as violators of law. Ranting politicians have seized upon these incidents as excuses for inflammable appeals to farmers and working men with the result that more laws have been enacted and in addition to regulation of public utilities we find interference with purely private affairs.

On the other hand capital is not free from criticism. Operation of properties in states remote from headquarters through managers whose success is measured only by financial results, has caused confusion and conflict. Believing that capital has no respect for it, labor has many times quit work, both sides suffering as a result. It is needless to enumerate instances of this sort; they are fresh in the minds of all well-informed persons.

Reviewing these conditions, Senator Root expresses the belief that business men should so act as to restore harmony between labor and capital. He wants business men to make themselves heard on matters of legislation to the end that regulation and not restriction shall obtain. His contention that restriction is an error while regulation is proper, is sound. There should be no restriction of legitimate business, the only essential being to see that dealings between men are conducted in an honorable manner and according to fair methods and just laws. His suggestion that labor must be convinced that capital is not its enemy is also sound and his statement that business men have consciences and are generally as honest as their fellows has equal weight.

It is in the power of the business men of the nation, aided by its laboring men, to bring about a solution of troubles now existing and to bring about prosperous conditions. Both sides should exert their influences on legislation along the lines laid down by the New York statesman. The country should understand that prosperity will not come to a land where legislation demands that the capitalist must suffer his money to be controlled by others regardless of his own wishes. Such legislation has resulted in business contraction, and consequent distress on the part of the toilers, for it is patent to all that the capitalist can stand idleness better than the worker, and when pressed to finality will retire from action rather than risk his means in something governed by forces other than his own.

The views of the senator have created interest all over the country because of their soundness and press comments from coast to coast appear to have had but one trend, that of favoring and commending his ideas.

THE STATE SONG.

Senator Scott comes from San Francisco and San Francisco is not a city of opera. Mayor Rolph killed it. Opera is the only point upon which San Francisco and Los Angeles have never quarreled. Neither of them has ever seriously exhibited an inclination to acquire a reputation as supporters of grand opera. If San Francisco occasionally imported opera companies it was only to starve them out in a week or two. Los Angeles stood ready to finish the job. Chamber of Commerce literature has been music enough, though San Francisco claims to have originated "ragtime." Perhaps it was the "rag" which inspired Senator Scott. To Sacramento he came lifting lightly with purring lip "I Love You California," or real estate made musical. And the canaries of Governor Johnson taking up the refrain slipped it over on the people as the official State song. Gentlemen! Gentlemen! And Senator Scott! Your intentions may have been good but your ear for music is really very damnable. With "I Love You California" representing our culture and musical genius, how can we expect while it lasts to get anywhere? It is a world to laugh with, Reginald, surely, but now it would seem we are going to be laughed at. Every time he sees a band or even a megaphone the real Californian must turn and flee. Oakland as the most cultured city of the State at least deserved no such fate thrust upon it.

Someway we cannot recognize in a San Francisco paper universally noted for its historical accuracy: "I'd tear her tattered ensign down" as the original first line of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem on "Old Ironsides," although we hesitate long before differing with such an eminent authority.

Spring Grove, Pennsylvania, has adopted an ordinance providing a penalty of sixty-five cents for each profane word uttered. At that rate it would cost a man \$97.50 to hit his thumb with a hammer while driving tacks in the carpet.

A perfect baby-boy and a perfect baby girl having been born in Los Angeles, eugenic advocates are planning for their marriage in later years. The growing generation will watch with some anxiety what the boy and girl have to say about it themselves when the time for mating arrives.

Governor Spry of Utah has vetoed the initiative and referendum bill passed there for the reason that when the people want anything in the shape of a law enacted all they have to do is to ask the legislature to enact it, hence the initiative is unnecessary and for the further reason that he does not believe in wasting money on special elections.

"Narrowly Escape Fire in Nightclothes" reads a headline. Odd place for a fire.

"Baby Show to be Big Event," gleefully shouts the Salt Lake Herald-Republican. Baby shows in Utah usually are.

By way of furnishing consolation for persons of anti-prohibition proclivities, it may be stated that when the unhappy clipper ship, William P. Frye, sent to the bottom by the Eitel Frederick, was started down the ways, the liquid used in the christening was cold water.

VARIETIES

MEXICO.
Out of the hell of Mexico—Mexico—Mexico—
Out of the hell of Mexico—
There lifts the sound of wailing.
Starting children who cry for bread,
Women tormented and worse than dead,
Masters ravished—their fathers sped,
Hunger but masses of embers red
Out of the hell of Mexico—Mexico—Mexico—
Out of the hell of Mexico—
A prayer lifts with the wailing.

"Star cramped mother of liberty
Turn thine eyes from the crimson sea,
As homeless, as hungry, as weak as we,
The smoke of whose ceaseless agony
On the southern sky is trailing.

"Tea-and daughters and sons there own,
Robbed and murdered, in prison thrown,
Given by thine high priest for bread a stone.
Waiting—waiting—alone—alone—
The star of whose faith is fading.

"Thou hast saved them, have saved a world
From night's grim legions against it hurled.
Over the sea's breath thy flag unfurled—
A light in the storm clouds around it whirled—
Thy ships of mercy are sailing.
"Save us, star crowned, the least of these
Thy brethren—not for songs the seas,
But pressing thy doorstone with bleeding
lives.

Wasted by hunger and shot and disease,
The strength of whose hearts is failing—
Out of the hell of Mexico—Mexico—Mexico—
Out of the hell of Mexico—
This prayer lifts with the wailing.
Buller holes in the form divine
Hanging over each wayside shrine,
Altars stained with life's dark wine,
Church bells silenced, the Cross supine.

Out of the hell of Mexico—Mexico—Mexico—
Out of the hell of Mexico—
Shall it be unavailing?
—Frances Bartlett in Boston Transcript.

WAS WITTE KILLED?

A special cable just received in New York by The Day, a national Jewish daily newspaper, contains the interesting statement:

A report has just reached us that Count Witte, the late prime minister of Russia, did not die a natural death, but was strangled by persons connected with the government, because of his activities in favor of peace.

According to the same report Count Witte visited Berlin incognito about a month ago, endeavoring to negotiate terms with Germany.

HELPING THE BELGIANS.

Statistics concerning the relief afforded the people of Belgium up to the end of the month of January give the total of contributions of money and provisions as follows:

From the United States, \$6,209,000; from Great Britain, \$920,000; from New Zealand, \$300,000; from Australia, \$500,000; from Canada, \$800,000, and from Spain and Italy, \$20,000 each.

The United States has been the most generous giver.

A PROSPEROUS EX-SENATOR.

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, says a Boston special, has purchased of Mrs. Thomas M. McKee her North Shore estate on Hill street, between Everett and Haskell streets, about half way from Beverly Station to Beverly Farms, and Mr. Beveridge will occupy the place this coming season.

At the time it was built by Mr. McKee, of Pittsburg, the house cost more than \$125,000, and although work was not started until August the house was practically finished in the following May.

GAYNOR AND THE "BEST SELLER."
The late Mayor Gaynor is credited with this criticism of a novelist who began with promise and became a "best seller."
"How did he start in to write?"
"With a wealth of thought."
"And how has he kept on?"
"With a thought of wealth."

A historical novel by Elizabeth Miller, author of "The Yoke" and "Saul of Tarsus," is promised by the Scribners for early publication. The title is "Daybreak: A Story of the Age of Discovery." The scene is Spain, and there are many episodes dealing with Columbus and his desire to journey across the ocean. It is said to present a big and splendid panorama of the time.

At least fifty big campaigns to raise money for various purposes, fifteen of them projected by the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., two for the Salvation Army and others for hospitals, homes, missions, etc., have been put off since last August because of the war, says the New York Sun.

Four \$500,000 campaigns in middle Western cities are held in abeyance. One of the Salvation Army campaigns was postponed to accommodate the \$4,000,000 effort here. Charles E. Ward, the Y. M. C. A. money campaigner, who has helped to raise \$25,000,000 in ten years, declared yesterday that while people seem to have plenty of money it is useless to try to further such campaigns until peace is assured.

GERMANS LEAVING TO SAVE FOOD.
A dispatch from Copenhagen states that the hotels and the better class of boarding houses are crowded with well-to-do Germans who are indecent for military service. It is said that these people, according to an order from the government, are leaving Germany in large numbers in order that there shall be fewer people to feed while the war continues. It is reported from Sweden and Norway that many Germans of similar class have arrived in those countries.

PEDAGOGICS.

In the old time children were whipped. Later they were drugged up. Then they were brought up. Now we are learning to let them grow up.
Education by assault and battery is becoming unfashionable.—Bolton Hall.

THE EXCEPTION.

"What is 'brilliant repartee'?"
"Brilliant repartee" my boy. In modern society is snappy conversation, each of which has seventeen meanings, sixteen of which no lady ought to know.—Ohio Sun-Dial.

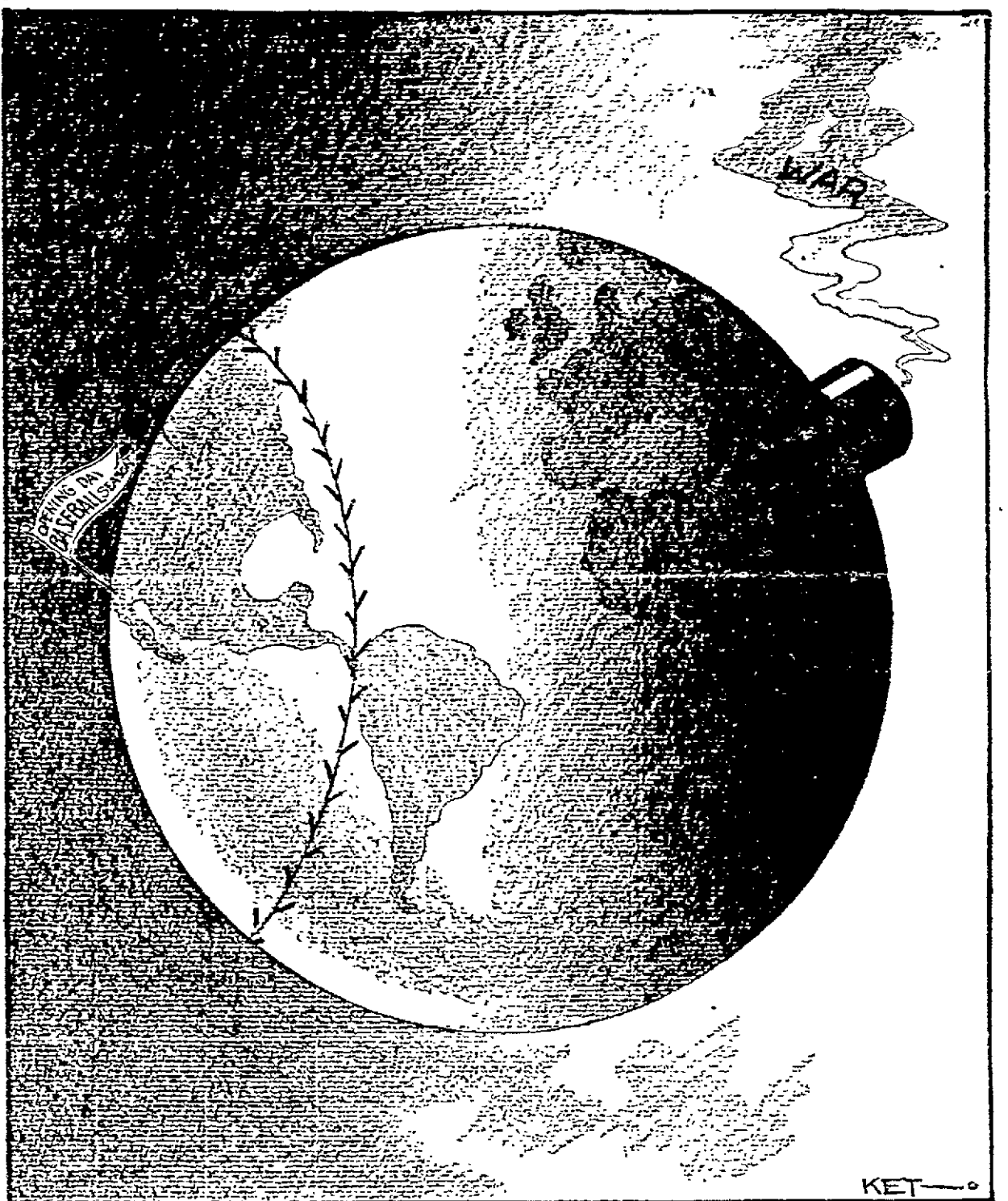
SIDESTEPPING THEM.

"Both your admirers are going to be at the ball tonight, are you going?"
"No, my dear, the one that can't dance wants to dance all the time, and the one that can't talk wants to talk all the time."—Houston Post.

ACCURACY APPROVED.

"I always call a spade a spade," said the emphatic man.
"That's right," replied Broncho Bob.
A four-fusher once lost his life in Crimson Gulch by calling a spade a club.—Washington Star.

THE WORLD TOMORROW—



THE JESTER

A TRAVELER.
First boy—My father's been everywhere.
Second boy—Has he been to heaven?
First boy—Well, no. But he's been to every place of more than five thousand population.—Life.

HIS ATTITUDE.
"What is your position on this question?" asked the constituent.
The Congressman thought a minute and then replied:
"Very uncomfortable." — Washington Star.

ANSWERED.
"Dad, what do they call a man who eats only vegetables?"
"A vegetarian, son."
"And one who eats people?"
"A humanitarian. Now run along and play."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Barman—Strikes me there's one of these bloomin' German spies in the smoke-room, sir. 'E's bragging about bein' a Scotchman, and the whisky I took 'im a quarter of an hour ago 'e ain't even touched yet!—Tilt-Elis.

OUR IDEAS.
Of nothing to eat—a Charlotte Russe.
Of nothing to wear—a fashion union-suit.
Of nothing to enter—an argument.
Of nothing to drink—boulton.
Of nothing to wipe on—a paper napkin.
Of nothing to talk about—grand opera.
Of nothing to adopt—a fuzzy pooodle.
Of nothing to read—a popular magazine story.—Chicago Journal.

A RECIPE.
A little dash of cheerfulness.
A little pinch of laughter.
A little bit of kindly care for others in distress.
A little bit of leafiness.
(Which may be added after)
And there you have a recipe for some one's happiness.

NEUTRAL.
When you find yourself a-pin' 'er for a slow, sunny day.
An' a chance to throw a line in 'Where the shadows are at play,
You forget ambition dreamin'.
An' the hard an' selfish wish:
All the plannin' an' the schemin'
Make no difference to the fish.

They don't ask you how you voted
When they give you your line a look.
Though you're humble and unnoted,
That won't keep 'em from the hook.
An' the deal is square you're gettin'
Where the waves gently swish.
All the argument an' frottin'
Make no difference to the fish.
—Washington Star.

HIS RUDE.
"Charlie," said the young mother, "I've decided on a name for the baby. We will call her Imogen."
Papa was lost in thought for a few moments. He did not like the name, but if he exposed it his wife would have her own way.
"That's nice," said he presently. "My first sweetheart was named Imogen, and she will take it as a compliment."
"We will call her Mary, after my mother," was the stern reply.—St. James Gazette.

MA WAS PARTICULAR.
The little girl timidly asked the drug clerk for a package of pink dye. "What do you want it for?" responded the clerk. "To color my cotton goods."
"Neither," said the child. "It's for my mother's stomach. The doctor said she'd have to dye it (dye), and so she wants it a pretty color."—National Monthly.

GETTING MONOTONOUS.
Little John was full of mischief, and during his first year at school hardly a day passed that he was not sent to stand in the corner.
When the schoolhouse burned down, and a new one was immediately begun, the

STATE PRESS.

SPRING COMES TO SALINAS.
San Lucas correspondence, Salinas Index:
"Bunte Brothers have brought out their Panama cocoa lids as the hot weather the last few days is causing people to shed their felt and driers and wear lighter hats; and the enterprising milliner, Mrs. Hena, is also having a run this week of those who want to come early and avoid the rush."

"Say, have you forgotten that you owe me a hundred francs?"
"No, not yet; give me time."
—Paris Pele Mela.

WANT TO PUT IT OFF.
Hokus—When the time comes, there are mighty few men who want to die.
Fokus—Yes, I guess it's about the last thing a man wants to do.

CAR CLEANERS AN ARMY.
It requires the constant services of 255 persons on the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh to keep the road, passenger cars, stations, grounds, and shops sanitary. Of this number 405 about equally divided as between men and women, are assigned to the Pennsylvania Station in New York City and at the Sunnyside yards in Long Island, and they do nothing else all day long but clean cars. With the aid of every modern mechanical cleaning device this force of employees was able to clean 21,133 cars in the month of January, or about 706 a day.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The most notable wedding in German-American circles in this city for some time was that of Miss Carrie Bork, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bork, and Charles Kramm. The popularity of the bride and groom was attested by a throng which filled the auditorium of St. Mark's Lutheran church, where the ceremony was performed. Among those present at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Sohrt, Mr. and Mrs. Heeseman, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Gier, Mr. and Mrs. Bork, Mr. Kramm, Mr. and Mrs. Warrholz, Mr. and Mrs. F. Uhl, Miss Mamie Conradi, Miss Annie Denke, Miss Mary Zimmerman, Miss Cortes, Rev. A. Jatho, William Jurgens, Charles Heeseman, Henry Fleg, Professor Katzenbach.

Mrs. George C. Pardee gave a most delightful party to her three little daughters. The invitations were as unique as possible, for they merely said: "Please come to our party. Florence, Madeline and Carol Pardee." There were almost seventy children at the Pardee house on East Oakland Heights, among them being: Florence Pardee, Madeline Pardee, Carol Pardee, Aileen Doe, Laura Doe, Philip Kling, Marguerite Doe, Florence Henshaw, Suede Hall, Elliot Johnson, Ethel Johnson, Hiram Hall, Gladys Kemp, Everett Grimes Jr., Grace Downey, Bob Jordan, Harry Wakefield, Tyler Henshaw, George Daniels, Emma Lloyd, Luddy Nushauer, Mabel Knight, Harry Leach, Frankie Daniels, Alice Shinn, Gertrude Kramm, Sam Haven, Beattie Haven and Ollie Knight.

One of the most attractive society events was the marriage of Miss Susan Spencer McKusick of Claremont to Edward T. Harms of Berkeley. The bride was the eldest of the four handsome daughters of the late Senator Harrison J. McKusick, and is one of the most popular belles of the aristocratic Claremont social set. She has been prominent in Oakland and Berkeley society as well.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Foulkes, daughter of the late Dr. George Foulkes, was celebrated. The groom was Dr. J. Mera Moss, capitalist of Oakland, and a former regent of the University of California.

ILLITERACY IN ALABAMA.
There are optimists who say that Alabama is tired of being the most illiterate State in the Union. There are about three hundred and fifty thousand persons within her borders who can neither read nor write—one out of every six persons you meet as you wander about that benighted region.

WISDOM.
Before you try to make a man feel at home, it is wise to find out what kind of home he has.
Don't try to get something for for nothing unless you are prepared to pay about twice what it is worth.
Deliver a tirade against wasting time and the average man will knock off what he is doing and listen.—N. Y. Times.

U. S. ATTACKS HARVESTER COMPANY

Government Brief Declares Big Concern Is Trust. Must Be Dissolved.

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 29.—The government's brief in the anti-trust suit to dissolve the International Harvester company was filed today in the Supreme court. It is largely directed toward combating the arguments advanced in the company's brief filed in support of its appeal after the District court for Minnesota had declared it a combination in restraint of trade and ordered its dissolution.

"If defendant's argument prevails," says the government brief, "if the corporate combinations, however comprehensive, do not come within the purview of the act unless and only so far as they demonstrably abuse their power, the inevitable result will be the renewal of that great rush toward concentration which proceeded with such rapidity until checked by the decision of this court in the Northern Securities case.

"If makers of harvesting machinery may unite as here, why may not makers of other special machinery do likewise? And why may not all these lesser combinations be integrated into one super-combination of all the metal working industries?"

"What would prevent, indeed, the creation of combinations with power to control the market for every necessary of life—food, coal, oil, metal, textile fabric, etc.—or alliances between all the combinations under the control of a few great masters of industry?"

"The desire for promoters' profits, the desire to escape from the pressure of competition, the natural gravitation of power into the hands of the powerful, and the desire for more power which great power engenders—these motives would still be adequate to produce such concentration, even assuming that prices etc., could be kept reasonable."

ACT AN ABLE ONE.

"The anti-trust act—the work of perhaps the ablest judiciary committee that sat in either branch of Congress—is the deliberate effort of Congress to place a check upon that liberty of combination which, if permitted to run unchecked, would in the end imperil liberty itself.

"The controversy in this case, therefore, is fundamental. The question is: shall the competitive system continue, shall 'competition' not combination, be the law of trade?"

The brief says that the defendants claim that while one time competitors controlling from 10 to 35 per cent of the trade in the United States in harvesting machines were combined in substantially the manner in which the Government contends, the object was not restraint of trade, but to promote foreign trade and to establish domestic trade on a more economical basis. Upon these statements, the Government says, and upon its good conduct, the "whole defense rests."

The last contention, that the case must fail because the combination has not increased prices or limited production, or degraded the quality of product, decreased production or the prices of raw materials, or oppressed competition, the Government declares, is based upon a construction of the anti-trust act which "loses sight of its broader purpose and in which would be utterly impracticable in execution."

COMBINE TO RESTRICT.

"It has already been shown, however," continued the brief, "that where, as here, the necessary effect of the combination is unduly to restrict competitive conditions the purpose of restraint of trade is immaterial. Therefore, were the good intentions claimed in this case conceded, it would make no difference."

Statistics are given to demonstrate that the harvesters have been retarded, rather than advanced, in the foreign trade in harvesting machines.

The Government declares that three companies named by the defendant as formidable competitors which have entered the field since its organization, "are practically useless as factors in the harvesting machine business in the United States."

WIDOW SUES FOR SON'S INSURANCE

Destitute, Appeals to Court for Money on Policy of Boy Killed by Auto.

Destitute and dependent upon her friends for assistance, Mrs. Florence G. White, an aged widow and mother of the late Edwin G. White, the young bank teller, who was killed in an automobile accident last September, has been forced into court in an effort to collect a \$2000 life insurance policy which was the total of her son's estate.

Through Attorney Elliott Johnson, Mrs. White has commenced suit against the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland. In the meantime, she is being cared for by friends.

White met her death at College and Shattuck avenues on September 23 last, while he and two companions were returning to Oakland from Berkeley, where they had been visiting a friend.

Warren Griffiths, coast manager of the insurance company, has repudiated the claim of Mrs. White to payment of the policy, contending that her son at the time he was killed was under the influence of liquor.

"This contention is absurd," said Attorney Johnson today in filing the action. "I have affidavits from a dozen persons who saw White and his friends that night at different places and all are to the effect that White was perfectly sober. He had the highest reputation among his friends and employers. Several persons have come forward with offers of testimony as to his character and as to his condition on the night he was killed."

The insurance company officials have quibbled over the payment of the policy. They cannot possibly substantiate their allegations. The only result of their refusal is to delay the payment and cause the aged mother of their policy holder inconvenience and suffering.

ROOSEVELT TO MURPHY WILL RETURN TO G. O. P.

Only Condition of Support Is That Nominee Shall Not Be Taft.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt is in a fair way to a speedy return to the Republican party, to the extent at least of support of its candidate for President. He believes the defeat of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan necessary to safeguard the interests of this country and to extricate it from the perils of international complications that must prove dangerous and hurtful.

He attaches apparently but one condition to his support of the Republican nominee. It is that this nomination shall not be William Howard Taft.

Close friends are reported to have been told by the Colonel:

"I would rather support William Barnes of New York or Boies Penrose of Pennsylvania, had as they are, than Taft. I will support any other nominee of the Republican National Convention."

ROOM FOR ROOT.

Elihu Root of New York has a real boom for the Republican nomination for President. Within the last few weeks he has been urged by many influential leaders in his party to permit his name to be used, and men who have put the matter up to Root come from states with sufficient representation in the next national convention to give strength to their suggestions.

Root has protested that he cannot undertake the fight. He has pointed out that he will be 72 years old when the next President is inaugurated. But this explanation has not been accepted by the men who desire him to lead. They have assured him that so far as they can control the situation, he can have the nomination that will be practically unanimous; that a running mate will be selected for him entirely agreeable to him, and that they will go to work at once if he will but consent to make good their promise to deliver the party standard to him.

The declaration by Senator Oliver of Pennsylvania, in introducing Senator Root to the Union League Club of Philadelphia recently, seems to vote the sentiment of most of the Republicans in Congress that if Root will but say the word he can have the nomination. Notwithstanding public disclaimers made by Root, his admirers have not given up hope of securing his consent.

MURPHY WILL PROBE FAIR TROUBLES

Supervisor Visits Alameda Co. Exposition and Finds Things Amiss.

Following complaints by Alameda county exhibitors that their displays are not being placed in the Alameda county exhibition space at the Panama Pacific Exposition, and the discovery by Chairman D. J. Murphy of the Board of Supervisors that the attaches, employed by the county to attend the exhibits, are not always in attendance, the supervisor, at the request of a number of exhibitors, will investigate the troubles there.

D. A. Egbert, commissioner from the Exposition, who had been given a contract at a figure of \$15,000, to install the county exhibits, will be asked to explain why the work has not been done and why \$3500 still due him should not be withheld.

A. J. Davidson, D. A. Bradley, A. W. Dury, and other attaches employed by the county at the exhibit, will be asked to explain why Chairman Murphy walked about for an hour without receiving attention. The investigation has been ordered. The attaches, today file complaints that the Alameda county exhibit, despite its heavy cost to the county, has not been what the members of the board call a success.

SOMETHING FANCY ON TAP.

"I have nothing to say now," declared Murphy. "I want an investigation before I do any talking. Some time ago we demanded a report on what was doing at the Exposition, and Egbert said he was putting over something fancy for us and wanted secrecy, so asked time in making a report. We have not heard from him since, but have heard from the exhibitors. If he had spent more time attending to his duties and less to the Exposition bond campaign perhaps there would not be any complaints."

O. S. Orrick, representing the California Paint Company, today file a letter declaring that his exhibit had been left at the Exposition grounds and not installed, since the affair was opened, and that portions had been stolen. His letter read as follows:

"In accordance with verbal instructions we have had prepared for about two months an exhibit for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. This exhibit was prepared prior to the opening of the Exposition and was to have been installed in accordance with the contract made with the county commissioners. This exhibit, which we have ready, has never been called for, although we have pressed for its installation. We are not sure that that part of our material which has not been appropriated by other exhibitors lies on the Exposition grounds."

REASON FOR DELAY.

From a personal investigation of the situation it is apparent that there are reasons for the delay other than the necessary time for the erection of the exhibit. We are anxious to obtain the removal of the causes for delay, the principal one of which is, we understand, that the four upper floors of the building were burned out. Three women sleeping in the building were rescued by firemen. One woman was lowered by a rope to a lifeline.

TAFT & PENNOYER COMPANY
Easter Week
TO BE A
Season of Complete Displays
IN THE
Ready-To-Wear Section

Every day of the present week is to be an arrival day for generous shipments of models for all sections of this department. This added to the fact that our stocks are already exceptionally complete should make our establishment a Mecca for Easter Suit, Dress and Coat purchasers.

Our Suit Stock—This consists of hundreds of models, all correct, up to the minute. MATERIALS—Among them are to be found gabardines, serges, poplins, silks, taffetas, pongees, mixed tweeds or homespuns and a wonderful assortment of black and white checks and stripes.

STYLES—They are all on the two piece order, shown with circular or pleated skirts and to be had in jacket, Norfolk or the dressier effects. PRICES run from \$14.85 to \$75.

WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON \$19.75, \$25.00 and \$35.00 SUITS

Our Display of Dresses—Hundreds of models are also to be found in this stock. The majority of the styles are hardly a week out from New York.

MATERIALS—They consist of wool serges, poplins and challies, silk taffetas, poplins, messalines, crepe meteor, chiffons, foulards, Georgette crepes, pongees and black and white checks and stripes of all description.

STYLES—They are all one piece with but few exceptions. They may be had with the full flare skirts, in short waisted effects and in the new suspender models. PRICES—they run from \$7.45 to \$65.00

WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON SILK SUITS AT \$25.00

Our Coat Assortment—This section is far larger than ever and entirely new down to the last garment.

MATERIALS—Serges, gabardines, covers, mixtures, corduroys and white chinchillas make up the bulk of the display.

STYLES—They are shown in the three quarter and short lengths, belted or along straight lines and most of them are made with the flare skirts. PRICES run from \$9.75 to \$65.

WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON WHITE CORDUROY COATS AT \$10.50 AND WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS AT \$14.85.

WE ARE SPECIALIZING ON WHITE CORDUROY COATS AT \$10.50

WHITE CHINCHILLA COATS AT \$14.85

VISIT OUR DEPARTMENT DURING EASTER WEEK. Ready to Wear Section—Second Floor.

WAISTS
Latest Arrivals on Display

Some exquisite models are to be shown for the first time. Our prices range from the most modest to the very highest but the waists mentioned below are of the better grade.

LACE WAISTS—They are shown in the high or low neck styles, all having the long sleeves. Cream or white lace waists are to be had as well as the cream lace lined with chiffon on the flesh tints. Bronze lace waists lined with chiffon are another feature of the display while waists of chiffon alone are shown in tan, ecru, navy, black and many of the correct colors.

Prices—\$8.75 to \$22.50.

GEORGETTE CREPE WAISTS—This famous and stylish material is shown embroidered by hand or in the plain material. High and low necks may be had with the long sleeve.

Prices—\$9.75 to \$18.50.

Waist Section—Second Floor.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH
CLUB MEMBERS TO VICE-PRESIDENT AT MAYOR ENDORSES
GENTLY KNOCK SAN DIEGO FAIR RIPE OLIVE DAY

Informal Discussion of Policy and Aims Is Innovation at Twentieth Century.

Preliminary to the new administration, members of the Twentieth Century Club of Berkeley are to be given an opportunity on Tuesday, April 6, of commenting on the policy and vital aims of women's clubs, their own included. This innovation is the idea of Mrs. Frederick A. Hays, who is in place of Mrs. Wallace Pond, who may not be able to attend. The first subject to be taken up will be "Chief Virtues and Shortcomings of the Club." This will be productive of opinions of members on a club matter whatsoever, which has created enthusiasm or displeasure during its past career. The second topic will be "Programmes and Participants." On "Club Ideals" several past presidents, together with members who have suggestions to offer, will be heard. Among the former presidents will be Mrs. Annie Little Barry, Mrs. Stephen E. Kieffer and Mrs. Ernest F. Fager. During intervals in the talk, a short musical program will be given. Preceding the symposium of expression, there will be an election of officers. It is anticipated the club will go through with no opposition. Those who are slated for the new leaders are: Mrs. Aaron Schloss, president; Mrs. Frederick A. Hays, vice-president; Mrs. William E. Colby, second vice-president; Mrs. Cora L. Brown, recording secretary; Mrs. J. H. Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Talbot Ware, treasurer; directors—Mrs. W. F. Pless, Mrs. Charles S. Downes, Mrs. George N. Nash, Mrs. Philip S. Dickinson and Mrs. Gerald Whittier.

Mrs. Julia Fraser will act as hostess to the Writers' Club at her residence on Twentieth street, next Thursday evening. A program of original verse, fiction and essays will be read by the members and followed by a general critical discussion. A. J. McKnight of Fruitvale will preside.

The monthly meeting of the Outlook Club has been postponed from the first Thursday in April to the second Thursday, April 8, and will be held at the residence of Mrs. H. C. Ellis in Myrtle street. A varied musical and literary program is being prepared by a group of talented members.

"Electricity" Catches Eye; Takes Ride Around Exposition Grounds.

By Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, March 29.—Cheering crowds greeted Vice-President Marshall at every point in the Panama-California Exposition as he leisurely inspected the grounds with President G. A. Davidson. The Vice-President first reviewed a military and naval parade from the steps of the Sacramento valley building. He remarked on its brilliance and arrangement.

Vice-President Marshall then inspected the California Building and coming out of this he inspected the grounds. His curiosity was aroused and he inquired as to its operation. A moment later he was operating the starting lever.

"I will not exceed the speed limit," said the Vice-President as he drove the small vehicle through the grounds. At every turn he was greeted by cheering spectators. At a luncheon given on the exposition grounds Vice-President Marshall and Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy, were the honored guests.

On account of the visit of the Vice-President it was announced at noon that attendance records for the exposition would be shattered today. Vice-President Marshall and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt will deliver addresses this afternoon.

POLICE "FRAME-UP" IS ANARCHISTS' DEFENSE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 23.—Frank Abarno and Carmine Carbone were placed on trial in the Supreme court here today on the charge of making a bomb and placing it in St. Patrick's cathedral on the morning of March 2, when 70 worshippers were present. Indications were that little time would be lost in selecting the jury.

A special squad of detectives was stationed in the criminal court building to scrutinize anarchists and other radicals who might come to attend the trial. The special sessions court room, where Judge Nott sat, was guarded. The detectives had orders to halt any man who attempted to carry into the building a package of suspicious appearance.

The defense holds that the two men were victims of a police "frame-up" and that the whole plot was concocted by the detective who obtained their confidence and who was chiefly instrumental in their arrest.

NEW PICTURES ARE OUT ALSO THE NEW COUPONS

Were you in them? Yesterday's pictures are out and boys and girls have been flocking into The Tribune office since. Every picture means a free trip to the fair, and every boy and girl in the pictures will hear about it this week before the free is over. The Tribune's free exposition tickets have become the talk of the city.

There's a surprise this week—all because the Circulation Manager wouldn't see anyone disappointed. The camera man took a picture of some boys and girls in a handcar. They thought it was for the contest. He intended it for the Recreation Page. Wherefore it appears on page seven of Sunday's Tribune under the Recreation Page, or "Oakland at Play," heading. But the seven boys in that picture, even if they aren't on the announcement page, are entitled to tickets just the same. Boys, if you're on the handcar on page seven, drop in and claim your tickets.

Today saw Coupon No. 2 of the new coupon series published. Last week's coupon series was a big success. Many boys and girls clipped a coupon each day, and received Wild West Show passes for the series. This week sees a new series. Any boy or girl under 18 years of age who clips and turns in the week's coupons from No. 1 to No. 7—a new number is printed each day, the whole series appearing in the week—gets a pass to the "101 Ranch" Show.

The boys and girls appearing in The Tribune's pictures Sunday have only to bring in the page for identification to receive a set of tickets good for a free round trip ticket on Key Route cars and steamers and admission to the exposition, together with the free ticket to the Wild West Show.

Second prize winners bringing in three month subscriptions to The Tribune also are given a free exposition trip.

Watch the camera man—he started this week on the pictures for next week's series.

If your picture is in The Tribune announcement page of Sunday, boys and girls, bring it in. If your picture's on yesterday's Recreation Page, bring them in. They're good for free exposition tickets.

Clip the coupon, and again—watch the camera man.

LADIES' AID WORKING FOR ANNUAL WHIST

Members of the Catholic Ladies' Aid Society, Branch No. 2, are working busily for the success of their annual whist party which will be held on Monday, April 5, at St. Mary's Hall, Seventh and Grove streets. The proceeds are to go to the relief fund of the organization.

Among those who are arranging the event are the following: Mrs. N. Ganiz, Mrs. M. McAvoy, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. T. P. Hogan, Mrs. James F. Kelly, Miss Katherine Harrington and Miss Katherine Mahoney. Branch No. 1 is the parent branch of the order.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR WAREHOUSE FOUNDATION

Contracts were awarded today by the city council for the foundation and sheet metal work for the warehouse to be erected on the quay wall near Grove and First streets. The contracts are about \$300 above the original estimate. The contract for the concrete foundation was let to L. B. Wilbers for \$1140. That for the sheet metal was let to the Asbestos Protected Metal Company for \$2269 per square, the total being \$14,957.57.

Plans and specifications are being prepared for the steel frame work.

CANCEL RACING DATES.

By Associated Press. VIENNA, March 28, via London, March 29.—At a special meeting, the Austrian Jockey Club, yesterday, it was decided to cancel the dates for the spring race meetings, but that the same for the summer and autumn meetings should be permitted to stand provisionally.

AUCTION SALES
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
AUCTIONEERS.

1007 Clay street, corner Tenth street, phone Oakland 4671, will sell highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission, sales every Friday.

Butter and Eggs
TOMORROW
Royal Creamery,
319 12TH ST.
Branches:
15th and Washington
2267 East 14th Street
Near 24th Ave.
BEST CREAMERY BUTTER

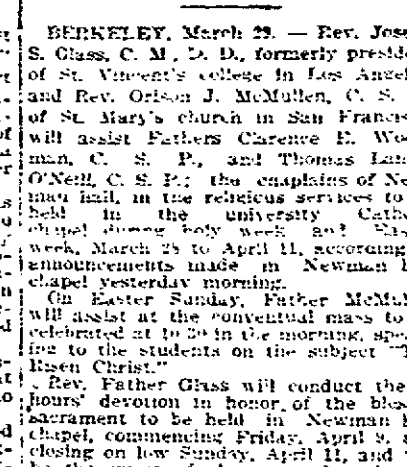
2 lbs. ----- 55c
1 lb. ----- 28c
FANCY EGGS
1 doz. ----- 26c

All goods delivered to our milk customers at store prices. By this you can save \$2.00 per month.

LA LAMEDA

ABLE MEN AID IN HOLY WEE

**Notable Celebration of Sacred
Period Planned by the
Newman Club.**



The public is cordially invited to attend the religious services held in Newman hall chapel.

**MANY ANXIOUS TO HEAR
ADDRESSES BY MAYOR**

PERKINSLEY, March 29.—Two to the meeting a night for the week is Mayor Heywood's secret. He has been invited to address the Telegraph Avenue Improvement Club in the La Conte school building, at two neighborhood meetings, and the meeting at the Perkinsley Hall.

Perkinsley Hall. At the home of J. Burns, 273 Elmwood, the meeting of the Perkinsley Hall was held last night, presided over by H. C. Schroeder, attorney, and other speakers besides mayor will be Charles L. Trabant : Charles L. Trabant.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Emery in Perkinsley Park, L. J. Trumbull, president, and the vice-presidents E. C. McCullough and J. H. Schuchman, and Harry Mulvany. The Emerys have invited Mrs. Carrie H. Gibbs and W. C. Gibbs, candidates for school directors, Q. Turner, Walter A. Gompertz and C. Cape, candidates for council.

Mayor Heywood is looked to speak at California Hall, tonight, at the northwest section home, as the first where candidates for school directors and councilmen are also to address the meeting.

At the home of Mrs. H. S. Howard, 2524 Dwight w. will also be held Tuesday evening.

At the Perkinsley Hall, a grand rally from units, presided over by Thomas Dowd. The same evening the mayor will be at the Perkinsley Hall.

and at both these meetings candidates for school director and for councilmen were invited. Thursday evening a house meeting will be held at the residence of Stephen E. Kieffer, 73 Elyria, chairman of the Keywood general campaign committee.

**BOY SEEKS ADVENTURE;
WANDERS FROM HOME**

ALAMEDA, March 29. — George Wozzen, six years of age, felt in an adventurous mood yesterday and explored some parts of Alameda unknown to him. When his small wagon took him to the beach, George left 1016 Taylor avenue about 12 o'clock and was next seen at 5 o'clock when Policemen Hogue of the local office department took him home.

He was found near the beach. Anti-

avenue where he was sitting on
front steps to rest.

GOOD FRIDAY CLOSING MOVEMENT URGED

ALAMEDA, March 29.—The Young Men's Institute and the Knights of Columbus of this city have appointed committees to forward a movement for a better closing of Good Friday. The movement had its inception in 1919 and each year the number of those observing the day has grown. The committees are pressing merchants to close with the merchants of this city, asking that they close their stores between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock next Friday.

BOY INJURED.

ALAMEDA, March 28.—While playing in Washington square yesterday afternoon, Manuel Souza, 14 years of age, was struck by a rock which was accidentally thrown by a playmate. The lad, a scamp, was taken to the hospital, sustaining a scalp wound. He was taken to emergency hospital.

How Mrs. Herrod Got Rid of Her Stomach Trouble.

"I suffered with stomach trouble years and tried everything I heard but the only relief I got was temporary last spring I saw Chamberlain Tablets advertised and procured a box of them at our drug store. I got immediate relief from that dreadful heartburn after eating and from pain in the stomach," writes Mrs. Linda Hatrod, of Wayne, Ind. For sale by Osgood Brothers—Advertisement.



RESINOL
(Superfatted Soap)
Prepared by
Wm. L. & F. Co., Inc.
New York and Local Agents
for **Southern and Annapolis**.
Solely used in Baltimore
Baltimore, Md.
The name of the skin
disease is written on the
tin of Resinol Soap.
Wm. L. & F. Co., Inc.
NEW YORK, N. Y.

skin diseases

wash, pim-
pling, un-
healthy Resinol
soap, and
the trouble
is gone and
stop itch-
ingly.

Physicians have pre-
scribed Resinol for 20 years,
for skin troubles, pimples,
dandruff, acne, eczema,
burns, wounds, and others.
Be very dangerous with Re-
sinol Ointment, and Resinol
Soap, but for free samples
write to Dept. 4-S, Resinol,
Baltimore, Md.

Resinol Soap is delight-
fully pure, perfectly suited
to everyday use in the toilet.

Resinol

RESINOL

(Glycerine Soap)

Prepared by J. C. Fitch,
Sole and Local Agent
for New York City and Vicinity.
It cures all kinds of
eczema, eruptions,
and all the skin
diseases over which
the Medical Co.,
New York, N. Y.

RESINOL SOAP
FOR THE SKIN
AND COMPLEXION

heals skin diseases

If you have eczema, rash, pimples, or other distressing, unsightly skin eruption, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, and see how quickly the trouble disappears, even in severe and stubborn cases. They stop itching and burning *instantly*.

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for 20 years, for skin troubles, pimples, dandruff, sores, ulcers, burns, wounds, and piles. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment, and Resinol Soap, but for free samples write to Dept. A-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Resinol Soap is delightfully pure, perfectly suited to every day use in the toilet.

GRAIN

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 29.—Wheat made a substantial advance today, largely as a result of the scarcity of offerings. The opening, which started from 4 1/2 off to 16 up, was followed

From climbed with wheat. After opening a sharp lower to 4 1/2¢, higher the market made a general gain to about 1¢ above Saturday night's level.

The traders were the only sellers of corn. Higher prices for hogs tended to steady prices.

Wheat—**Clover:**
No. 1—Mar., \$1.19; No. 2, \$1.24.
1870—Mar., 67¢; July, 75¢.
Oats—Mar., 57¢; July, 62¢.
Rye—Mar., 81¢; July, 85¢.
Barley—Mar., 81¢; July, 85¢.
Hops—Mar., \$10.00; July, \$10.50.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

CHICAGO, March 29—Cdn. No. 2 yellow,
Domestic No. 4 yellow, 20½c; No. 4 white, 70½
70½c.
Eggs—Normal,
Harley—12½¢.
Timothy—41 50/6 &c.
Clover—\$5.41 25.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29—Butter—Fresh
extra, 23c; prime firsts, 22½c; fresh Irish,
21½c.
Eggs—Fresh extra, 22c; Irish, 18½c; pe-
tels, 18½c.
Cheese—New, Swiss; Young American 15½c
14½c.

NEW YORK, March 26—Butter firm—re-
ceipts, 4911. Creamery extra (92 score), 30½c;
country medium, 14½c; country
firsts, 21½c; second, 21¼c; 2d.
Eggs steady—receipts, 75,621. Fresh gathered
extra, 22c; storage packed firsts, 2 to extra
20½c; 22½c; regular packed extra firsts,
20½c; 21c; firsts, 19½c; 20c; nearly heavy
white, flat to fancy, 16c; nearly heavy
brownish, 21c.
Cheese—Swiss receipts, 553. State, whole
and kinds, 18½c; 17c; Co. average fancy,
16½c.

CHICAGO, March 29—Butter—Higher; cream-
ery, 20½c.
Eggs—Unsettled; receipts, 19,232 cases; at
mark, eggs included, 47½c; 47c; 46½c.
Flour—Ama, 11½c; 11½c.

[**GRAIN AND PROVISIONS**]

(Copy Supplied by E. F. Hutton & Co.)

Option	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—PER BUSHEL				
May	\$1.19	\$1.20	\$1.18	\$1.18½
July	1.19	1.21½	1.18½	1.21½
September	1.024	1.09½	1.05	1.09½
CORN—PER BUSHEL				
May	.71½	.72½	.71½	.72½
July	.71½	.72½	.71½	.72½
OATS—PER BUSHEL				
May	.50½	.51½	.50½	.51½
July	.53½	.54	.53½	.53½
September	.47	.48	.46	.47
PORK—PER BARREL				
May	17.42½	17.37½	17.37½	17.45
July	17.90	17.95	17.82½	17.87½
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
May	10.35	10.30	10.17½	10.23
July	10.35	10.27½	10.15	10.30
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
May	10.05	10.00	10.02½	10.02½

MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND DEATH NOTICES

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

CAMPIN-BRANDY—Charles Campin, 32, of Oakland, and Mabel Clara Brandt, 27, of Placerville.

MURRAY-TIERNEY—Frank Murray, 25, and Essie M. Tierney, 22, both of Alameda.

MARTIN-SILVA—Louis Martin, 22, and Philomena Silva, 22, both of Oakland.

WELLS-HATTON—Samuel Wells, 22, and Alta Lewina Hatton, 22, both of Fresno.

BIRTHS.

HIGLEY—In this city, March 21, 1915, to the wife of E. A. Higley, a daughter.

DEATHS.

AMBROSE—In this city, March 25, 1915, Thomas Ambrose, a native of Nora Scott, aged 55 years and 11 months. A member of Dublin's 28th A. of F. E.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, March 30th, at 10 a. m., from the parlors of Freeman &

1914-1915, in the city March 27, 1915. Henry
 J. Butnema, beloved son of Peter J. and Mary
 J. Butnema, born March 27, 1915, at
 1111 E. 10th street, died March 27, 1915,
 at 1111 E. 10th street, age 21 years, 1 month and 23
 days.
 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend
 the funeral services Tuesday, March 29, 1915, at
 11 o'clock a. m. from the residence of the mother,
 1111 E. 10th street, east fourth street, near
 Twenty-fourth street East Oakland, Services
 commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. at the residence of
 L. O. F. Internment, Mountain View Cem-
 etery.
 In the city March 27, 1915. John
 E. Breen, beloved husband of Josephine Breen and father
 of Mrs. Lida Kelleher and William, James
 and Josephine Breen, born March 27, 1915,
 23 years, 10 months and 4 days.
 Friends and acquaintances are respectfully
 invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday,
 March 30th, at 11 o'clock a. m., at the par-
 ish church, St. Joseph's, corner of Central and
 Twelfth street, Oakland, Internment, private.
 GRIFFIN—In the city, March 28, 1915.
 Fred E. Griffin, beloved son of Mr. and
 Mrs. C. E. Griffin, loving mother of Fred,
 Carl, William and Pauline Griffin and Mrs.

MORFORD—in Martinez, March 27, 1915, Myra S. Morford, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morford and sister of Mrs. G. Sweetser and Mrs. M. H. Hurley of Martinez, Mrs. Edward Vill of San Francisco, Mrs. Conies J. Mercer of Seattle, Arthur Morford of Sacramento, Lester G. of Richmond, Lois R. and Milton Morford of Martinez, a native of California.

190th, leaving Martinez on the 11 a. m. train for Sixteenth street, Oakland, thence to California Electric Crematory, 4499 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, where services will be held. MARYES—In this city, March 22, 1915, Martin August Maryes, dearly beloved husband of Margaret Maryes, a native of Kentucky, aged 58 years and 23 days.

of Indiana, aged 68 years, 1 month and 8 days. The following daughters and sons were present at the funeral: Mrs. John C. Frasco, Mr. Alva Reiter of Oakland, Mrs. William Burgen of Alturas, Cal., Mrs. U. S. Hays of Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. E. J. Willard A. Smith of Liberty, Cal., and Mrs. Della Higgins of Oakland.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock under the auspices of the Legion Relief Corps, Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

STOUT—In this city, March 29, 1915, Carrie E. Stout, dearly beloved wife of T. L. Stout, died at her residence, 1078 Telegraph avenue, at 11 o'clock, after a long illness.

Mrs. Stout, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, aged 54 years, 5 months and 9 days.

Burial services will be held Wednesday, March 30, 1915, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, 1078 Telegraph avenue.

Funeral services at the chapel of Oakland

SMITH—in this city, March 24, 1915, at the King's Daughters' Home. Mrs. Sarah Carter Smith, a native of New York, died of cancer.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, March 30, 1915, at the parlors of the James Taylor Company, northeast corner of Filbert and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal., at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.

MILHA—In this city March 28, 1915. Lewis C. Smith beloved brother of Mrs. Josephine M. Hall of Oakland and Mrs. Loretta E. Gower

WHEELER—In this city, March 29, 1915. Mary Wheeler, beloved wife of John Wheeler, died at her home, 214 E. 1st st., at 10:30 a. m. Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of Julius S. Godeau, 2210 Webster street. Services will be held at Centerville Presbyterian Church at 3 p. m., where interment will take place.

of Dublin, Ireland, aged 61 years, 11 months and 4 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday), at 9 o'clock a. m. from her late residence, 3023 Magnolia street; thence to St. Andrew's Church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 o'clock.

MARSHALL GUEST.

MINISTRE DU LOGEMENT,

SEES SAN DIEGO

President's Representative at Southern Fair. Is Greeted by Crowds.

San Diego, March 29.—(Special by The Associated Press.)—A delegation of prominent citizens, headed by Mayor James H. Rolfe, met President's representative, Mr. William M. McKim, at the San Diego airport yesterday. With the vice-president were Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Owen Winston and Mrs. Livingston Davis. Franklin D. Roosevelt was accompanied by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, and his daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt. The party left for Los Angeles at 5 p. m. on the Pacific coast destroyer Paul Jones. The party will spend the night here and leave tomorrow morning for Los Angeles.

Sacramento, March 29.—(Main through-out the Sacramento valley has brought gladness to the hearts of the farmers and stockmen.)

The rain which fell last night was a most welcome one, bringing the much needed moisture for the past twelve hours. The rain was estimated to have been from Sacramento and vicinity nearly an inch. "The rain will live the grain and hay," said Russell D. Stephens, who records the storm as 23 million-dollar rain.

Stockton, March 29.—(Harvey Martin, aged 60 years, died yesterday afternoon at the Lockwood section, was shot dead at an early hour yesterday morning while in the company of a group of men who were gathered at that neighborhood.)

The farmer explained that he was awakened by his wife, who told him a burglar was in the house. Getting up, he stood at his door and saw the figure of the stranger appeared, he fired point blank, killing him.

San Pedro, March 29.—(Taking advantage of a stopover on the way to San Francisco, the submarine K-7, commanded by Lieutenant Commander J. W. Smith, secretary of the navy, boarded the submarine K-7 at San Pedro yesterday and explored the harbor bottom, 65 feet deep, for half an hour.)

He was accompanied on the submarine trip by Livingston Davis of Boston and Owen Winston of New York. The two officers who boarded the destroyer Paul Jones, which took them to San Diego.

San Rafael, March 29.—(William Lawson Bruce, two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Bruce, was drowned in San Anselmo creek yesterday.)

The little boy was missed from his home at noon. Search by his parents and friends failed to locate where he had gone, when a bloodhound was enlisted in the search, the animal leading the searchers directly to the creek. There he found the body. Fairfax and Ross dragged the bed of the stream and brought the body to the surface at 5 o'clock.

San Diego, March 29.—(Registering at a local hotel as E. Boyd, a man unknown here, who arrived on the afternoon train, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head an hour later.)

Fresno, March 29.—(The future and success of the California Associated Raisin Company is now assured with the entrance into the field of civic organizations in twelve raisin-producing counties in the San Joaquin valley, and it was predicted today there would be no holdover from the 1914 crop and the 1915 crop would bring good prices.)

Fresno, March 29.—(Mayor Snow and members of the Police and Fire Commission find themselves in a quandary as they receive the resignation of Chief of Police T. F. Coyle, which he wishes to take effect on the first day of April.)

Under the charter, the resignation can only be taken upon at a regular meeting of the board, and this will not take place until the night of April 1. Chief Coyle was criticized by the commissioners for not stopping vice in Fresno. He immediately handed in his resignation. Rumor now prevails that the two members of the board are in favor of retaining Coyle, while the other two want to accept his resignation. Further action will be taken after the board meets to resign if its wishes are not carried out.

FEDERAL PARTY IN AUTOBOMBLE CRASH

Minister, Bridesmaid, Best Man and Musician Bumped and Bruised.

At the wedding this evening of Russell Cordell and Miss Adele Welch, a rather battered and much-the-worse-for-wear band of attendants and minister will grace the occasion, as the result of an accident yesterday. The mishap occurred in the residence of Chief of Police Palmer, who the members of the band, who with the minister, had just left the Welch home at 1811 Eleventh avenue, after a rehearsal of the coming wedding ceremony.

Following the rehearsal, Rev. Albert W. Palmer, who is to be the nuptial knot; Miss Marguerite Cordell, the bridesmaid, and Miss Ruth Elder, the musician, were bundled into a car by Robert Welch, the best man, to be taken to their respective homes.

Everything went well until the party reached East Eighteenth street and the Lake Shore boulevard, where an auto truck loomed up around a curve. In seeking to avoid a collision with the heavily skidded on the wet pavement and crashed into the side of the truck. The entire party was thrown to the street. All slightly injured and bruised about the bodies and faces.

POLICE INVESTIGATE JITNEY BUS ACCIDENT

The police are investigating a jitney bus accident, in which Wilmer McMillion, a school boy living at 1653 Fort-seventh street, was run down and injured. The automobile, driven by Peter Visovich, 538 Willow street, at San Pablo avenue near Fort-seventh street. According to the police, Visovich ran down D. Lombard at Fifty-ninth street and San Pablo avenue March 27, and caused fracture of Lombard's leg. It is probable that Chief Peterson will recommend a revocation of the jitney license. The McMillion boy was not seriously injured.

WILL HAVE NEW RECALL CERTIFICATES SIGNED

Representatives of the recall forces set to work at the city hall today come over the signatures on the recall petitions thrown out Saturday by City Clerk Frank M. Smith to those lists of the names, in order to see them to have new certificates signed up for the recall of Commissioners Harry S. Anderson and W. J. Rogers.

It is understood that new blanks will be printed, and that the members of the Citizens and Taxpayers League will attempt to obtain the necessary signatures to file the plan of the bond thrown out in the 15 days allotted to them.

GOVERNMENT PARTY WINS

TORONTO, March 29.—Complete returns, excepting one district, from the general elections held last week to choose a new house of representatives, show a pronounced victory for the government party. The governing coalition secured 213 seats, the opposition and the independents 31.

